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The Hawkey team travelled to Ohio for two exhibition games last weekend. They returned with a win and a loss.



To boost Development Fund

WLUSU seeks fee hike

by Chuck Kirkham

The Wilfrid Laurier University Student Union would like to see some type of scheme set up that would see the students contribute to the school's Development Fund, Excellence for the Eighties.

Tom Reaume, president of the Student Union, approached the Board of Directors of the Union to inform them that some proposals were under consideration by the planning committee of the Union.

"The students of Laurier have not been noticeable contributors to the fund; now is the time to find out if the students wish to contribute," said Reaume in an interview. "If we each give a little, we can all get a lot," summed up Reaume.

The planning committee has passed a proposal that would see a Winter term referendum for a \$5 per term per student contribution to the Development Fund.

Exact details have not been worked out yet, but it appears that the Union would like to raise \$500,000 over the next eight to ten years. This would see them contributing to the current Development Fund as well as future fundraising ventures.

Any money that the Union does contribute will be earmarked for specific areas of the fund. These are the details that have to be worked out. The exact amount of money that will be donated and to what areas will determine how long the Union will have to collect fees and how much they will have to collect.

An example of this funding scheme is presently happening at the University of Waterloo. UW students recently voted to raise their student fees for two projects. Last year they voted to raise their fees \$7.50 per term to build the Columbia Ice Fields and this year they raised their fees an additional \$7.50. Both of these fees are refundable, as would be our own student fees, for students who are opposed to the fee hike. Certain dates would be set up

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Oktoberfest was celebrated in the Turret last Friday and Saturday night with the Black Forest band leading the festivities. For story and more pictures see page 15 in the Entertainment section.

Impact of technology

Job opportunities for women decrease

by Jackie Kaiser

Job loss for Canadian women will be the inevitable result of micro-technology, says Dr. Patricia Armstrong of Vanier College in Quebec. Although the impact of the new technology is well hidden, the ultimate effects of technological automation include the loss of clerical, sales, and manufacturing jobs, a decreased need for middle-management positions, and an increase in part-time and shift work, says Armstrong.

Addressing the topic of the Impact of the Economic Crisis on Women in Canada, Armstrong's lecture was part of Wilfrid Laurier University's series of interdisciplinary research

seminars that will deal with work in Canada this academic year.

One of the objectives of technology is to lower costs and increase productivity, which translates to the elimination of jobs, says Armstrong. And since women are no longer a source of cheap labour, the effort to increase efficiency is especially great in job categories traditionally filled by women.

Anderson maintains that, despite the tendency to separate technology from the economic crisis, the two are inextricably linked. While the development of micro-technology is often viewed as the result of an economic crisis, Anderson believes that technology is largely responsible

for creating economic hardship — although its impact can be very well disguised.

"The very nature of technology helps delay and hide the effects of the technology," says Armstrong. When word processors are introduced into offices, she notes, there is typically a temporary increase in personnel.

In addition to the regular staff required to maintain current office procedures during the changeover, instructors must be hired to train other workers on the new system. This paints an inaccurate picture of technology's ultimate effect on employment by camouflaging the loss of jobs that will occur once the automated system takes over.

That technology has its greatest impact on new entrants into the work force is another reason that the extent of technology's impact is hidden. Technology effectively eliminated the need for creation of many new jobs, according to Armstrong. Even when industries such as banking experience a large growth in services, the number of new positions actually created is disproportionately low.

The self-monitoring nature of jobs that have become increasingly automated due to micro-technology has rendered middle-management supervisory positions almost obsolete, says Armstrong.

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WLUSU meeting

Reaume announces new post

by Chuck Kirkham

The Wilfrid Laurier University Student Union (WLUSU) board meeting was over quickly with the board handling matters quickly and effectively. Each member of the OMB gave a report, there were some questions, and it was all over.

Tom Reaume, president of the Union, gave his report first. His talk on the Development Fund contribution was the highlight of the meeting (story on page one). Reaume also introduced two new positions in the Union. Both will be promotional jobs and report to Dan Hunter, the Promotions co-ordinator for WLUSU. One of the promotion assistants will be for the Student Activities branch while the second will be a programming promotions co-ordinator.

The Student Activities assistant will be responsible for seeing that all Union-run events will receive proper promotion. These activities will include Homecoming and the Boar's Head Dinner.

The other assistant will be working with Marie Somerville in programming areas including pubs and films.

Because of an agreement recently signed between the Student Union and the school, the Union now owns all the liquor on campus. Reaume explained that this agreement had to be made because of the conflict and confusion that was arising over special bar functions on campus. For better control over the liquor and for ease of administration, all the liquor in the school has been centralized in the Student Union Building. The Union will now also be receiving a percentage of any special bar that takes place.

Dave Docherty, the vice president-secretary of WLUSU, reported that they were still having a hard time getting their \$500 from Martha and the Muffins. This money was awarded to the Union after a concert by Martha and the Muffins did not meet contractual agreement (see story, same page).

Dave Edwards, the Commissioner of University Affairs, announced that Bacchus needs \$900 to send two delegates to a conference in the United States. Laurier is the only school that is presently part of Bacchus in Canada. According to

Edwards, Laurier is somewhat of a flagship north of the border and is looked to for guidance in Canada. There has been talk recently about expanding Bacchus considerably in Canada with Laurier as the Canadian Headquarters. The money for the conference was passed unanimously with no abstainers.

Deb Moffet, the vice president-finance, reported that there were some expenses to cover for shelving in the Info Centre and the storage room behind Wilf's. She also reported that the benches from Physical Plant and Planning for in front of the Info Centre would be arriving shortly.

Director of Student Activities Kevin Dryden's report centered around the entertainment committee for the most part. He reported that SAMboard had saved \$400 on the cost of the two turntables that they bought, and asked permission to buy a new

microphone for the Turret and Wilf's. The cost of the new mike is \$175. The board passed the deal unanimously.

Dryden also announced the price of admission to the WLUSU halloween party in the Turret. If you attend Laurier and wear a costume you receive free entry. You will have to pay a dollar if you don't dress up. If you do not attend Laurier and wear a costume you have to fork up \$3. Without a costume you will be hit with a \$4 cover charge.

Dryden announced that Marie Somerville had booked the Powder Blues Band and Parachute Club for the Turret in the upcoming months. For the exercising people of the school, Dryden announced that WLUSU had set in action plans to start up a Dancercise program in the Turret during the week. There will be an instructor and taped music supplied by SAMboard. More details will be available soon.

Martha and Muffins still owe us \$500

by Chuck Kirkham

The Wilfrid Laurier University Student Union (WLUSU) has run into problems collecting money owed to them by Martha Johnson of Martha and the Muffins. Because of these problems Johnson has been suspended from the Toronto Musician's Association making it even harder for WLUSU to make contact with her.

The Muffins did not meet their contractual obligations at a 1982 Turret concert and only played for 55 minutes. WLUSU felt that the lost playing time was worth \$500, and took their case to the Toronto Musician's Association.

According to Bob Roland, senior business representative for the Association, the case was first heard in Toronto on June 24, 1982. At that time WLUSU, represented by then-WLUSU Director of Student Activities Jason Price, was awarded the full amount of their claim, \$500. That money was for the 15 minutes of lost time.

Martha and the Muffins, represented by their manager Gerry

Young, appealed the case to the American Federation of Music (AF of M). Their appeal was based on the premise that WLUSU won the case without adequate proof.

The case was heard on July 14, 1982, in New York. According to correspondence provided by Roland, the AF of M did not inform the Toronto Musician's Association of the appeal decision until May 10, 1983. WLUSU had won the appeal and Martha still owed \$500.

The Toronto Musician's Association informed Martha and the Muffins on May 15, 1983 that they had 21 days to pay the fine. By July 6 they had not paid and Martha Johnson was suspended indefinitely by the Association.

Johnson was the only person suspended as she is the recognized leader of the band. Suspension by the Association means two things. First, if Martha continues to play she faces fines and removal from the union. Second, anyone playing back-up for her also faces suspension and fines.

The case is now going to small claims courts.

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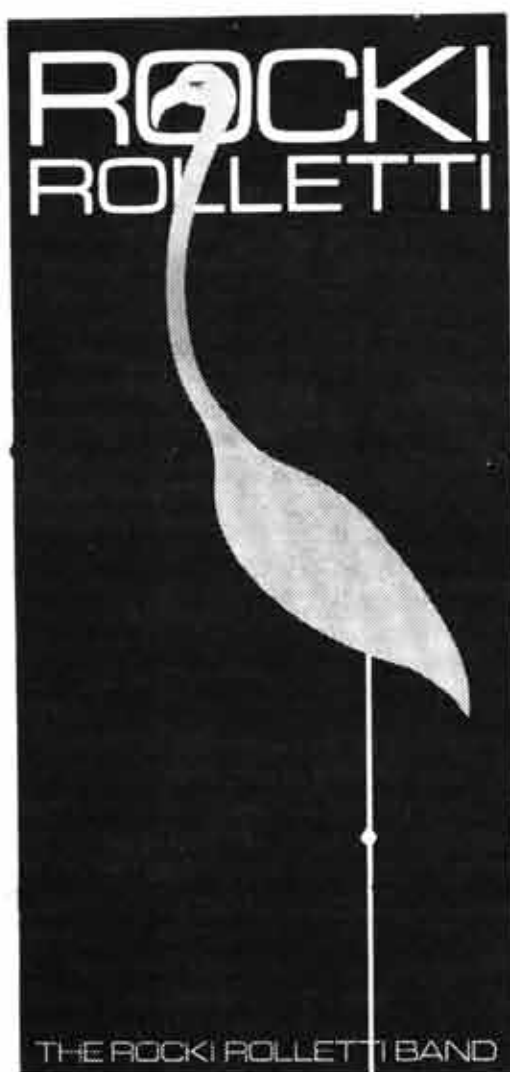
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Education hurt by underfunding

by George Cook
Queen's Park Bureau Chief

TORONTO (CUP) — Question: What do 1,300 students at a lecture, lab equipment from 1908 and long lines at library photocopiers have in common?

Answer: They're all symptoms of government underfunding of universities.

That was the message delivered to politicians, reporters and students during a "cutbacks tour" of the University of Toronto during Universities Week.

The tour, organized by a campus coalition against underfunding, was held in response to National Universities Week activities. While administrators across Canada were proudly telling the public of contributions their institutions make to society, other groups were showing a different view.

The U of T coalition took about 30 people — including Ontario Liberal and New Democratic parties' education critics — to the university Convocation Hall where 1,300 first year students listened to a single professor with a microphone.

Later, the contingent visited a mechanical engineering facility which contains demonstration equipment dating from 1908, a library with so few books to lend, students must wait in long lines to photocopy the necessary pages and a program for disadvantaged students including many single mothers, that may be cut if underfunding continues.

At a news conference after the tour,

politicians and students reiterated their demand that provincial and federal governments provide more money for post-secondary education.

Liberal critic Sean Conway (Renfrew North) called on the Ontario government to initiate a major debate on education in the province. He said the Conservative administration at Queen's Park should redirect money from other areas to pay for the maintenance of the post-secondary system.

"I would suggest that young people on unemployment insurance would rather be in school," Conway told reporters. He also accused the government of adopting an "elitist attitude" to university accessibility.

NDP education critic Richard Allen (Hamilton West) said the government spends \$1,500 less per student each year than the other nine provinces.

He said bringing Ontario universities back to nation-wide standards would require \$37 million for new facilities, Allen said.

Cathy Laurier, president of U of T's graduate student union, spoke on behalf of the organizing coalition, which also included the University of Toronto Staff Association and the Canadian Union of Public Employees local 1230.

With no long term policy on post-secondary education, colleges and universities face uncertain futures, Laurier said. "The minister of colleges and universities fiddles while our universities burn."

Employment for women

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Recent increases in the number of part-time jobs may make technological change appear economically desirable, but Armstrong maintains that the increase is accompanied by a reduction in part-time hours worked. She also noted that part-time jobs offer fewer benefits.

A lengthening of the full-time work day and an increase in shift work will result as an effort is made to fully utilize the capacity of micro-computers, Armstrong notes.

Even though new types of jobs will appear because of new technology, these jobs will be fewer than the jobs that will disappear, according to Armstrong.

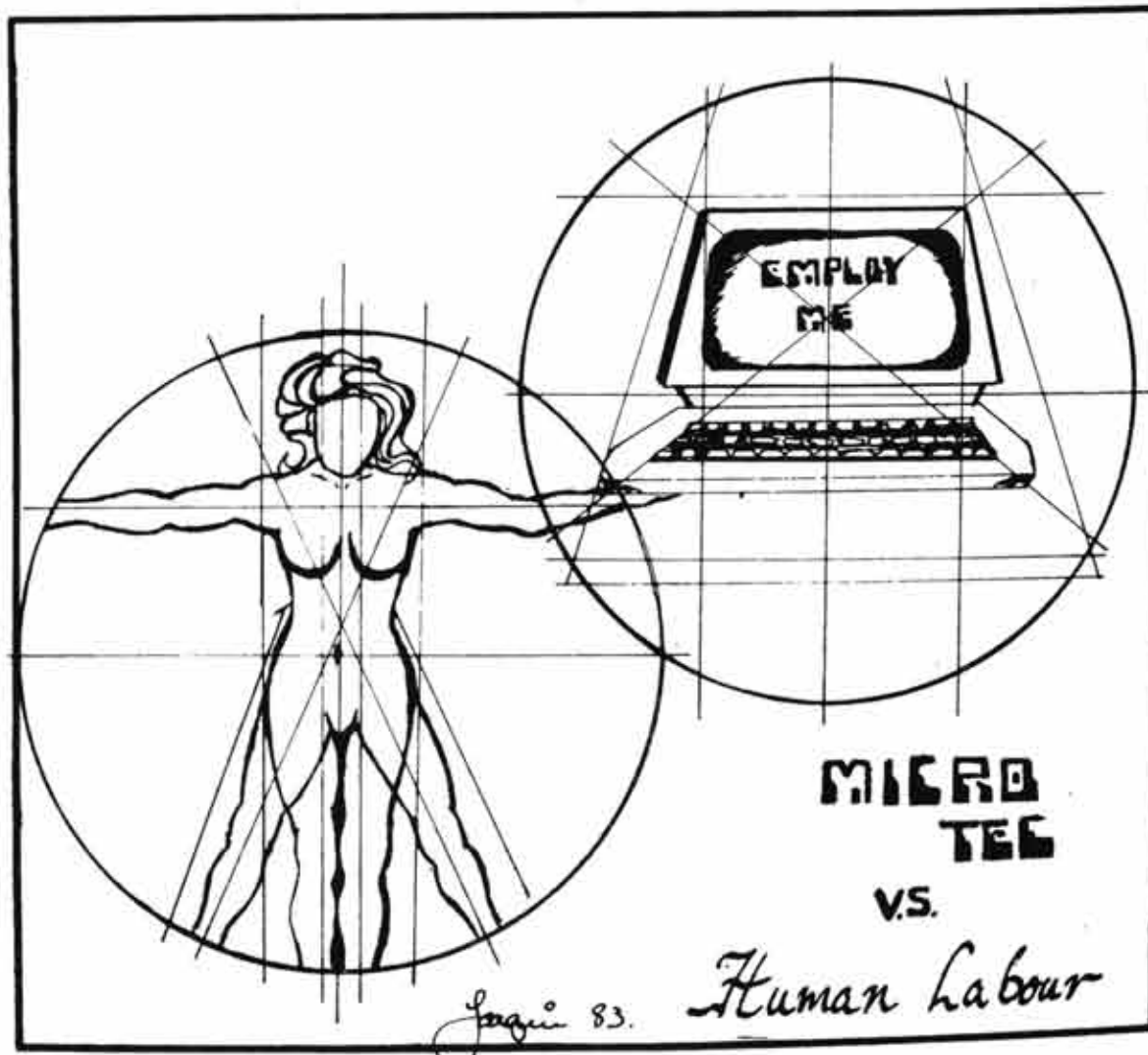
New jobs created by technology include software production, repair and maintenance, hardware manufacture, and operation of new equipment. But software production jobs are like factory jobs, repair and maintenance positions are likely to be held by men, hardware manufacturing will

probably be taken to third world countries where labour is cheap, and training on new equipment quickly becomes obsolete, noted Armstrong.

Until labour force changes such as turnover rate and reasons for leaving jobs are centrally monitored, the full extent of technology's impact on the work force will not be known, says Armstrong. She points to Statistics Canada as a potential record-keeping body.

Dr. Wally Secombe, the seminar's discussant from McMaster University, noted that it seemed "a tremendous indictment of an economic system...that its very strength is threatening...." He also commented that "somewhere within technological change there is emancipatory potential," pointing to technology's potential for serving society.

There is an urgent need to find adequate solutions to the employment problem without accepting the current situation as "the new full employment," said Secombe.



news



Photo by Paul Gomme

Problems parking?

by Tracey Elson

Parking problems continue to plague the Wilfrid Laurier Security department as the number of parking spots available to students is insufficient for the demand.

On campus there are only 951 parking spaces available. Of these, only 581 are reserved for students. The rest are allocated to faculty and staff.

Each year approximately 1000 parking permits are sold to part-time and full-time students. There is a 20 to 30 per cent oversell in the hope that not all permit holders will be on campus at all times. Unfortunately, this system does not always work. As head of security John Baal explained, "The density of students cannot be accommodated in the limited number of places."

Students who park in unauthorized areas are subject to a \$3.00 fine or towing. Active Towing

Company has been hired by the university to remove any illegal vehicles. These folks will take your car, truck, or other vehicle to a pound at the University of Waterloo where you will have to pay a fine of \$20.00 to get it back. Security advises that if your car is towed, you should get in touch with them before you go to claim it so that they can notify the pound.

Those who possess parking permits will be aware that there is a parking appeals committee. This committee must be notified in writing within 5 days if you have a complaint. Baal notes that the appeals committee is mainly for visitors who have been fined and weren't aware of campus parking regulations. Students who are simply dissatisfied probably won't have much chance of winning an appeal, according to Baal.

What solutions does the administration have to offer?

Apparently the school has a master plan which outlines provisions for items such as parking. One proposal is the movement of the football field to the area beside the Conrad residence and subsequent construction of a parking lot at the current site of the football field.

An alternative to this has been the suggestion to install toll gates at the entrance to parking lots. This method would allow first-come, first-serve/accommodation. Speaking for the security department, John Baal said that it is in favour of this change because it would make parking regulations much easier to enforce and is much fairer towards students.

Tape deck truths

The Alpine AP85 cassette deck purchased by Wilfrid Laurier University Student Union (WLUSU) for its SAMboard DJ service lists for \$1199, and not, as reported in the September 29 issue of *The Cord*, for \$1400.

The deck is actually only available in Canada, and only a few decks are manufactured each month, whereas it was incorrectly stated at the WLUSU board meeting and reported by *The Cord* that the deck could only be ordered through the United States.

These facts were brought to the attention of *The Cord Weekly* in a letter from Paul Godin, National Sales Manager for Alpine Electronics of Canada, Home Audio division.

Liquor prices up again

by Mark Hall

If you went down to the neighborhood L.C.B.O. outlet to restock your bar that long Thanksgiving weekend, you may have noticed that your favourite spirits had once again increased in price.

Due to an increase in the federal government's excise tax, the price of a 710 ml. (25 ounce) bottle of Canadian liquor rose by about \$1.20 last Tuesday, while a bottle of wine and a six-pack of imported beer increased by about 10 cents.

This tax hike will not only hurt the consumer's pocketbook. It will also hurt the distillers, says Kay Kendall, Director of Communications for The Distillers of Canada, an organization which represents 13 major Canadian liquor producers.

According to the organization's

statistics, sales are down nine per cent over last year and distilleries are operating at less than 50 per cent of capacity. This is a result of the price increases tacked on by a complicated federal and provincial tax system.

If taxation continues at this rate, then the governments will also lose revenue because of the decrease in sales, says Kendall. "The total cost is going to be so high that there will be diminishing returns on taxes."

She says the distillers are harder hit than the breweries because the current tax system works differently for a case of beer than for a bottle of liquor. Eighty per cent of the price of a bottle is taxation.

Kendall says her organization is working to have the system changed, and she is hopeful that the government will comply.

Development Fund

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when the money could be refunded.

In their discussion, the planning committee has discussed certain projects that they would like to contribute to. One aspect of the fund is the Site Master Plan. Under this beautification program that the university would like started, money could be spent on ramps for handicapped students.

Another major project in this category would see an elevator being built at the back of the Student Union Building. The elevator would make the entire building accessible to the handicapped as well make it easier to set up bands and get alcohol to the

pub.

Another area that the Union has looked at is the residences. Among other things, the Union has looked at the possibility of donating money that would see an additional wing being built on Clara Conrad Hall.

The Union is open to suggestions from everyone about where the money could be spent.

Before the proposal can go to the referendum, all proposals must be definite and on the ballot when it comes time to vote.

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comment

Liquor prices hard to swallow

The federal government's policy regarding excise taxes on distilled spirits is becoming a bit hard to swallow.

Prior to 1981 it took an act of Parliament to raise excise taxes. Now, tax increases on booze are all but automatic with every beverage-alcohol increase in the Consumer Price Index. When 80 per cent of the price you pay for a bottle of scotch is absorbed by the government, it's time to question the system.

The distillers claim a 9 per cent decrease in sales from last year, and no wonder. Social drinking is becoming a very expensive hobby. Part of the decrease in sales is surely due to the recession (how long will we continue to use that excuse?) and the change in lifestyle that has us all body- and health-conscious. But a bottle of liquor has become a major expense — and social drinking a very expensive pastime.

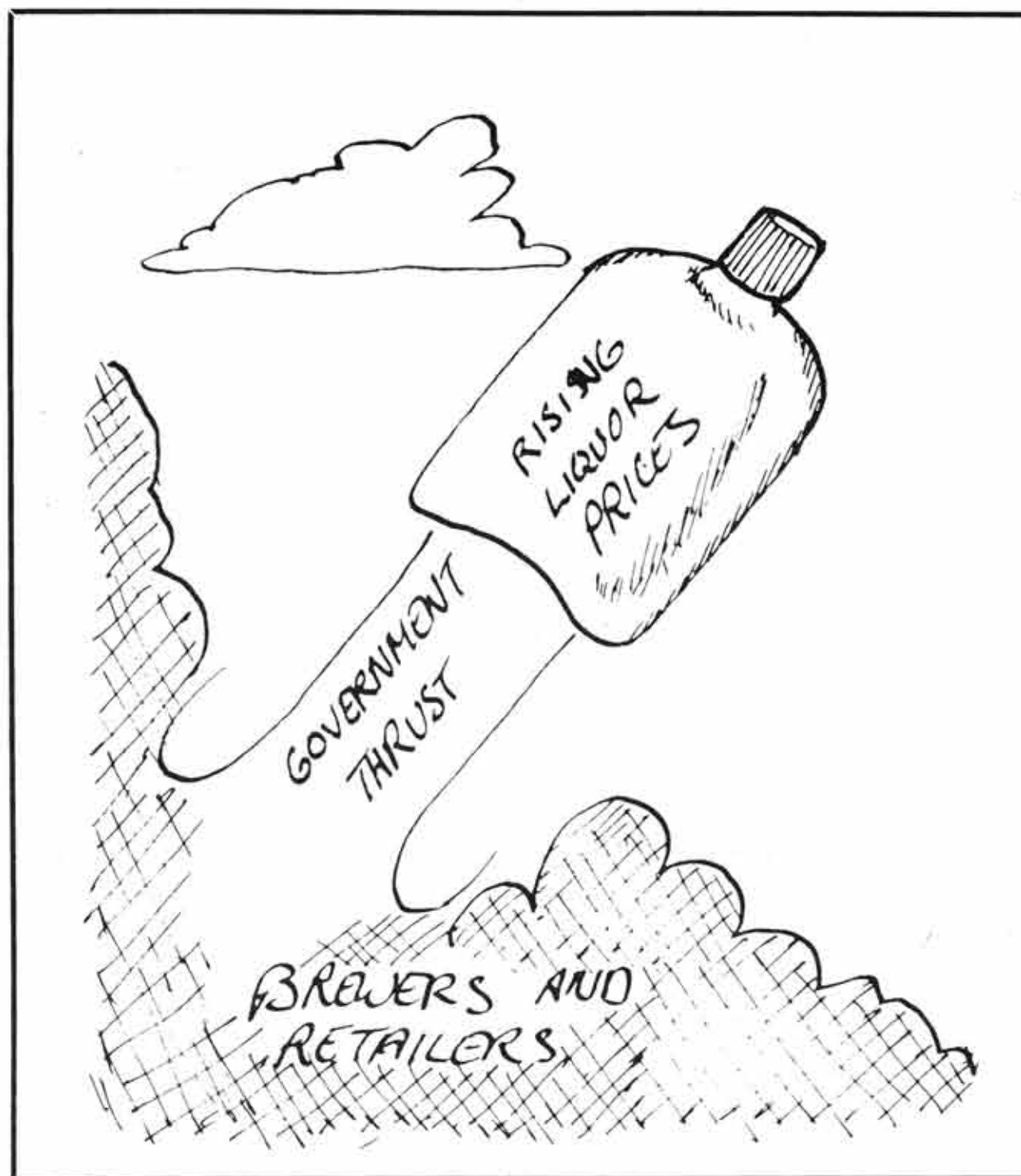
All this almost seems reasonable — the government needs money to run this blessed nation, and taxing so-called luxury items, which consumers are supposedly willing to buy no matter what the cost, are a good target.

Diminishing returns on taxes are the inevitable result of a system that over-estimates the upper limit of the price customers are willing to pay. The costs are simply becoming too high, and consumers are starting to rethink their spending.

It is grossly unfair that distillers are so hard-hit by the excise taxes. "Only" about 50 per cent of the price of a bottle of beer goes to the government — incredibly low compared to the 80 per cent figure on a bottle of scotch or rye. It would be much more equitable if the taxation at least corresponded to the alcohol content of the beverage.

It's almost enough to make a serious scotch drinker turn to beer. Or head south of the boarder where a forty-ouncer can be had for a reasonable price.

Jackie Kaiser



letters

Right to choose

The ever-increasing danger in which the so-called "pro-lifers" have placed women compels me to speak on behalf of those few who truly claim to be authorities on abortion — those who have gone through the experience themselves.

When I became sexually active my main method of birth control was hope. Why? I was too damn scared to go to a doctor or even a drugstore, and of course petrified that my mother would find out that I was "being bad." Instead I relied on my knowledge of my body and my ability to "pick the right time." I overestimated my intuition and became pregnant.

It took me three months to accept the fact that I was pregnant and to see a doctor — that's how terrified I was of taking some positive action. After this initial very difficult step it was a matter of getting an abortion. Sure, I knew all the options which were open to me, but I — and only I — knew what had to be done. That is why today I am so thankful that I was able to choose my future, but at the same time I am truly sorry for the women who will soon not be given this right if the "pro-lifers" get their way.

I have never been a murderer and never will be. I am pro-life — pro my life and the lives I touch — pro my right to choose. It will be a sad day in the free world when mankind is denied this basic right.

Only those who have discovered that they are pregnant can dictate what happens to them and their bodies. Others may have their opinions but they should never have the power to thrust these beliefs on someone else.

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Golden Opportunity

I would like to make a comment regarding the last issue of *The Cord*.

I find it simply pathetic that the football team has not received more publicity this year. We have the number one football team in Canada. The five-line blurb on the front page of the last issue of *The Cord* is embarrassing. The October 4th issue of the *Kitchener-Waterloo Record* had a bigger column regarding the Hawks climb to the top than our beloved *Cord*.

On Thursday I had expected to unfold *The Cord* to find the entire front page covered with a statement such as "We're NUMBER ONE," with perhaps a picture from the York game or even a photo of the team. Instead, to my surprise, I viewed a picture of the hall under the library. WOW! Now I'm not criticizing the story on the ramp proposal as I definitely feel it is an important one, but how often does this university have the number one team in the country?

The opportunity was missed to provide the university population with some much needed "school spirit." However, in my opinion, the error was more serious. The week of October 3rd was National Universities Week and our campus was crawling with high school students and their parents on the Thursday. I would think many of our visitors picked up a souvenir copy of *The Cord* while they were on campus. What better opportunity to impress these people than by giving the football team the encouragement and support they so richly deserve with a front page story!

The golden opportunity to boost "school spirit" and leave a lasting impression on our high school visitors has been lost. Should a similar circumstance occur in the future (and it no doubt will), I suggest a different approach be taken.

Dean Andrey

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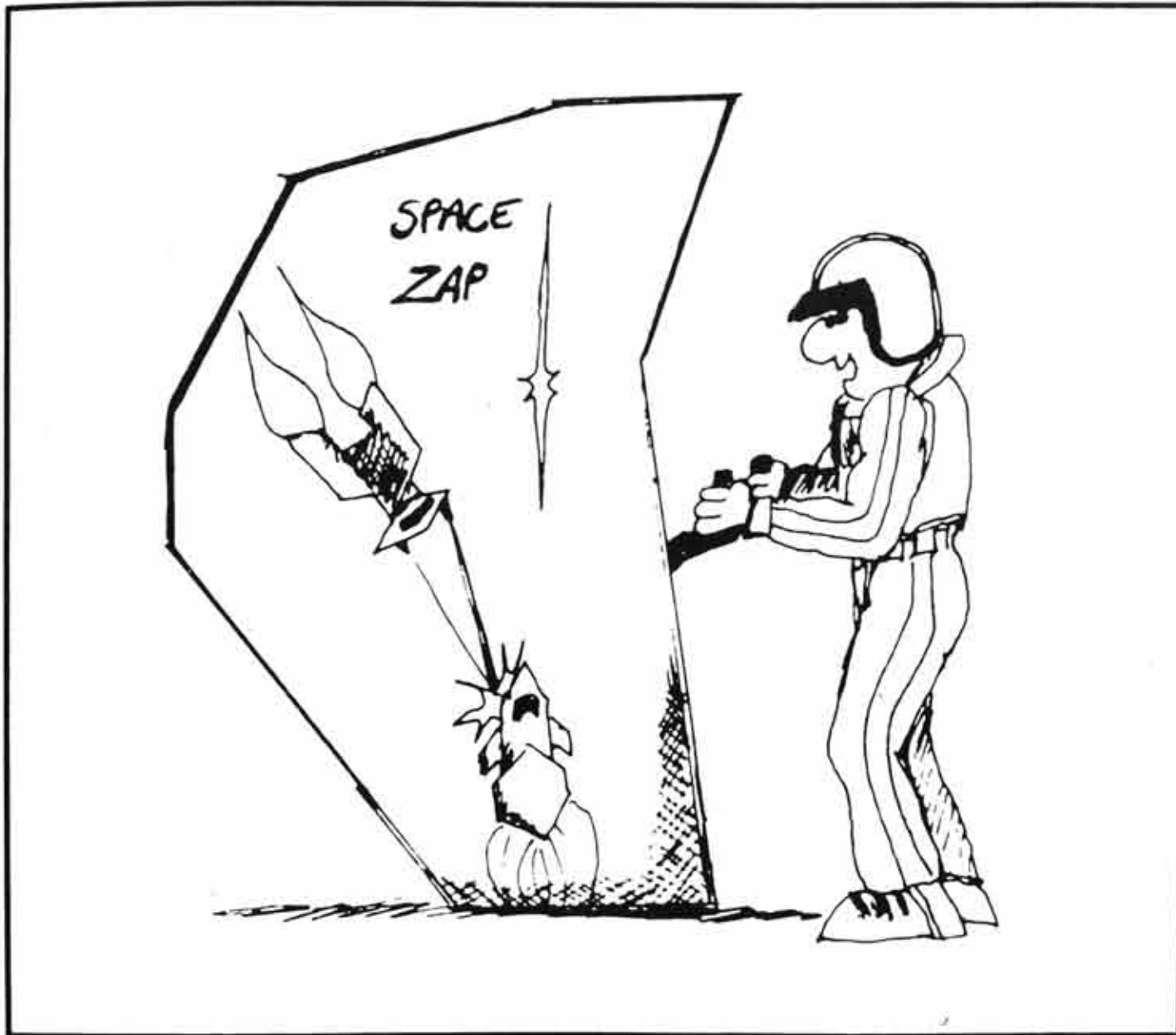
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Satirical look at video games

The Pentagon is playing with tender young minds

by Mark Hall

It's a well-known fact that our neighbors to the south have, with their present administration, adopted a hard-line position toward Russia and other Communist aggressors who are trying to undermine the democratic principles of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. This stance is solidified by the 'new right' tide which has swept through the Union and appears to be still very much the norm. Even Moses has come down from the Hollywood hills with an 11th commandment—Thou shalt work to halt the red menace.

And, with Ronnie Raygun apparently not ready to ride off into the Sunset, we may see the United States continue its heavy emphasis on war preparations.

That the Americans are making sure they will be ready for the next major confrontation with the Commies, is, in many ways, quite evident. Defense spending is one of Ron's pet projects, and he is determined to supply his boys with the best equipment possible. They've even had the opportunity to test some of these new toys as the marines have gone out to set up camp wherever America's friends can find some open space and some kind of reason for their presence.

The economic situation at home has also helped defense plans. With up to 25 per cent unemployment among young Americans, many are looking to the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, to be all that they can be. And for those who aren't yet willing to throw themselves into Uncle Sam's army, mandatory draft registration has returned, just in case the need arises.

But this last policy has caused some concern at the Pentagon, because, for the generals, the memory of Vietnam has not yet faded away. They don't want to be faced with the problem of commanding troops who aren't totally committed to the battle at hand.

However, a couple of years back, one general, after returning from his daily lunch hour exploits at the

Space Invaders machine in the Pentagon arcade, flashed a five-star smile and said, "It would be a lot easier to get those damn kids to fight if we start them shooting at things when they're younger."

A short time later, the defense department allied itself with the video game manufacturers in a top secret program which, some feel, is more devious than the Soviet scheme to flouridate drinking water.

It's an ingenious arrangement. Defense officials supply Atari and Mattel's Intellivision designers with their intricate aeronautic technology and actual flight patterns, so that the manufacturers can produce more realistic games. This will make the games more appealing, and therefore more profitable.

The Pentagon's reward?

Facing a realistic situation on a day to day basis, the kids are more likely to develop the basic skills necessary to operate modern fighting equipment, making it that much easier to train them when they enlist, or are enlisted. Shooting down Galaxian Warriors may also trigger primordial killer instincts.

The generals have also coerced the game-makers into accepting more concrete proposals. Have you noticed that the free cartridge included with the Atari Home Video System is called Combat? Have you noticed how many of those attackers are red? Have you noticed the Stars and Stripes flashing on the screen whenever an extra man is gained? That's a subliminal factor introduced at the Pentagon's request.

The very basis of most video games exemplifies the great American hero idea; you alone can stop the attacking forces.

Yes, the glory, the excitement, the realism—it's all there. Video games may well offer the closest thing to the real thing, but, for the generals, there's a lot more to it. They'd sure like to draft some fine, young American boys who are looking forward to graduating from games to reality.

Chuck's Ground

About twice a year I run completely dry of ideas for this column. It is then that I use my number one standby formula for writing the Ground. Yes, readers across Canada, Newfoundland and the United States, it's time for the bi-annual "How about that/ those" column.

How 'bout those federal politicians? Last Friday we had our grand exulted poobah, Pierre Elliot Trudeau, in town for a bird dance or two, and then the very next day we get the "chin who would be King". Nothing like a good old beer-drinking party to bring out the vote getters. Where the hell was Ed Broadbent? I'm sure that 12 per cent of the drinking population that was inebriated would have wanted to see him. While they were here they could have got together and made Drunken Slur the third official language of Canada. In any language!

How 'bout those domed politicians in Toronto? Paul Godfrey of Metro and Bill Davis are so damned jealous of Vancouver with its B.C. Place that they have lost all sense of control. Ontario has the lowest minimum wage in the country, its universities are vastly underfunded, and social services are crying for money. But no, stadium breath, we're going to spend at least \$100 million of Ontario's tax money for some kind of dome that will house the Toronto Blue Jays, the Toronto Argonauts, the Toronto Blizzards, and possibly even the Toronto Make Believes. Who says the border of Ontario doesn't end at the 401?

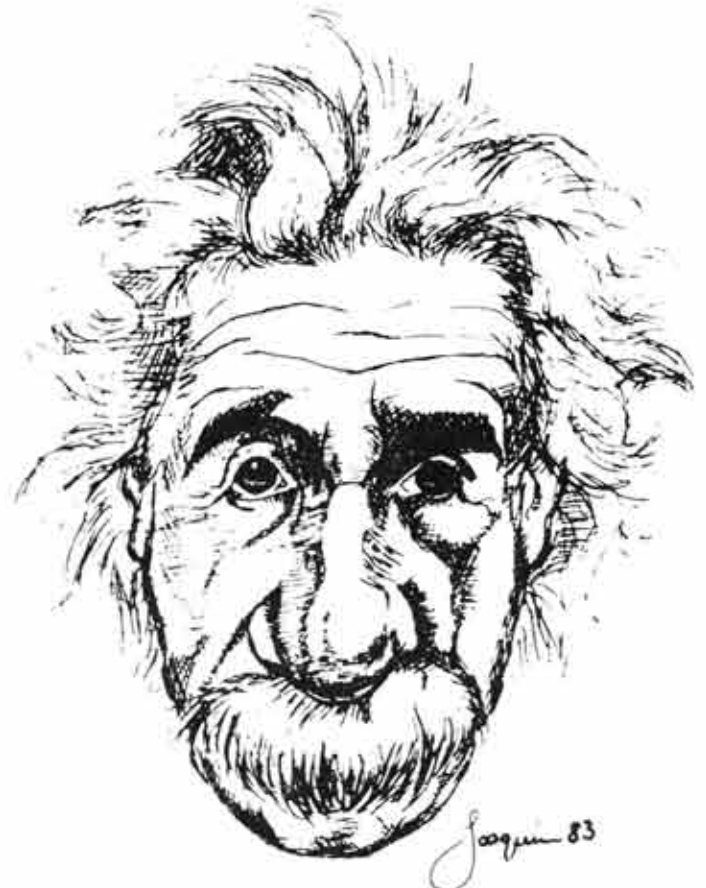
How 'bout that Chuck Tatham? He's not writing this week because of a serious injury he received two weeks ago in a rugby game. Those are the facts. He has not, I repeat, has not been the victim of an unsuccessful assassination attempt by most of the women at Laurier.

How 'bout those Golden Hawks? Number one in the entire nation. Tuffy and his revamped coaching staff have really turned around our men in gold. A lot of credit has to go to the two new coaches that Tuffy hired this past summer. Both coaches are helping on the offense, where the major part of the criticism has been placed over the years. Still using the option, the coaches have integrated a much needed and effective passing game. I hope you're sitting down, sports fans, but the Hawks have actually passed for more yardage in some games than what they got over the ground. Simply amazing! I'll write one more column about the Hawks when their season is over. Hopefully that will not be until some time after the Vanier Cup.

How 'bout that WLUSU? For you first-year nymphs WLUSU is your student union and WLUSU is pronounced WILLOOSUE, WLUSU. Now for a really terrible pun... WLUSUercise. That's right, our student politicians are entering the world of Fonda, Principal, Simmons and Allen. Starting soon there will be aerobic exercising in the Turret. No longer just a place to bop on weekends, this coven of dance, drink and merriment will soon be bouncing with the wondrous bodies of students in sweats. Times, dates, prices and lists of doctors will be published shortly.

Chuck Kirkham

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What's up Chuck?

What's up Chuck? Well, unfortunately, Chuck Tatham isn't.

In all seriousness, Chuck was severely injured in a rugby game two weeks ago and has just recently been released from the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital.

After one operation and a number of tests Chuck has been sent home to Guelph to recuperate under the watchful eye of his parents. It could be another

week before Chuck is up and around again. Rumour has it that Chuck will soon be writing his column again. Watch for "Tales from the Bedside" in an upcoming issue.

The staff of the Cord Weekly extends their deepest thanks to Chuck for getting injured and relieving us from censorship worries for at least one week. Have a slow recovery, Chuck. And, hey — we mean it!

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in brief

Brandon president threatens lawsuit

BRANDON, MANITOBA (CUP)—Brandon University president Jack Perkins does not like being asked to resign.

The controversial president has threatened university senators Bill Paton and Alfred Rogosin with lawsuits over charges they made against him in a motion at the June senate meeting.

Paton moved and Rogosin seconded a motion calling for a vote of non-confidence in Perkins because his actions "have demeaned the office of the President of Brandon University." They said he has "demonstrated repeatedly a disregard of Senate, its traditions, its officers, its records

and its role as the supreme academic authority on this campus."

The motion was tabled.

Perkins has been embroiled in controversy since his appointment in 1977, and is accused of centralizing power and harassing the faculty union.

Perkins also overruled an Economics Department recommendation to hire an instructor, because the candidate had been actively opposing seed patent legislation that would benefit large multi-national corporations.

Perkins would not comment on the legal action, saying only "appropriate actions are being initiated in the case of Mr. Paton."

Food poisoning nothing to sneeze at

HAMILTON (CUP)—A sneeze or a cough may have directly hit some food. It may have been an "unknown contamination." But it wasn't food poisoning that made some students sick after eating at the McMaster University dining hall Sept. 14, insist food administrators.

"If there was a case of food poisoning, there would be 300-400 people sick," says food services director S.I. Salamy.

Salamy said it was very unlikely the cases could have been food poisoning because only "five or six people out of a potential 2,000" complained of cramps and diarrhea.

And Helen Linkert, nursing director at Student Health Services, said "this outbreak was confined to an isolated group of students who ate food which may have made them ill because of the presences of an unknown contaminant."

John Brown, one of the stricken students who ate at the cafeteria and started his own investigation into the possibility of food poisoning, said maybe a server sneezed or coughed directly into the food served to himself and others at his table.

Likert said the local health unit was not notified because there was no actual food poisoning diagnosed.

Regina prof charged with indecency

REGINA (CUP)—Police have charged a University of Regina sociology professor with 13 counts of gross indecency.

Professor John Warner was charged Sept. 28 after a five-month investigation. The University administration suspended Warner from his faculty position July 11, also on counts of gross indecency and gross professional misconduct.

Police and university officials will not disclose details of the case, which goes to trial Oct. 17.

Warner has appealed his suspension from the faculty, but the appeal will not be heard until after the trial. Until then, Warner cannot be formally dismissed from the university.

Gross indecency is punishable by a prison term of up to five years.

Student Union members impeached

MONCTON (CUP)—Students at the Universite de Moncton impeached two of four executive members of their students' federation during an emotion packed meeting Oct. 3.

President Pierre Landry and finance commissioner Peter Young found themselves without jobs after a five hour special assembly involving more than 250 students.

Landry and Young angered students by signing a deal with the university administration over the summer to share the administration of the student pub, Le Kacho.

Aubrey Cormier, editor of the student paper Le Front, says they signed the deal without consulting anyone.

"They gave up rights to the bar to the administration without going to a general assembly—the shareholders of the pub," Cormier said.

The deal signed gave the university

administration six of 15 seats on the pub's board of directors. The university also agreed to \$140,000 in renovations to the club.

A majority of students present at the meeting voted Landry and Young out of office and called on the students' federation to renegotiate the deal with the university.

Cormier said the two had given the administration seats on the board to secure the club's liquor licence which was under review over alleged violations of the New Brunswick Liquor Control Act.

In 1980 the licence of Le Kacho was suspended for six months by the liquor commission over similar violations.

Cormier said students were capable of dealing with the liquor commission in the past, and could do it again without involving the administration.

Elections for a new president and finance commissioner will take place in early November.

Did I say that?

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CUP)—Immediately after delivering a report on non-sexist language to the St. Francis Xavier University senate, professor Anne Sullivan stood to nominate another professor as "chairman of the senate."

Sullivan later altered the motion to read

"chair of the senate."

Her report, which established guidelines for non-sexist language for university documents and the university's by-laws, was accepted as a directive to the registrar. Sullivan urged the senate to wipe out sexist language during the proceedings.

Make me laugh...or else!

(RNR/CUP)—Performers who fail to make their audiences laugh usually get booed off the stage. In Angola, they get thrown in jail.

A satirical sketch put on at a recent gathering of the ruling political party to

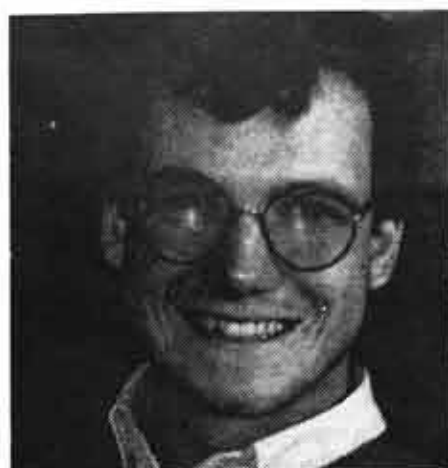
amuse Angola's president resulted in four people being arrested and 32 suspended from the party.

President Dos Santos said those arrested had "used the right to criticize incorrectly."

Question of the Week

by Adriaan Demmers
photos by Paul Gomme

What do you think about people wired up to Walkmans walking around Laurier?



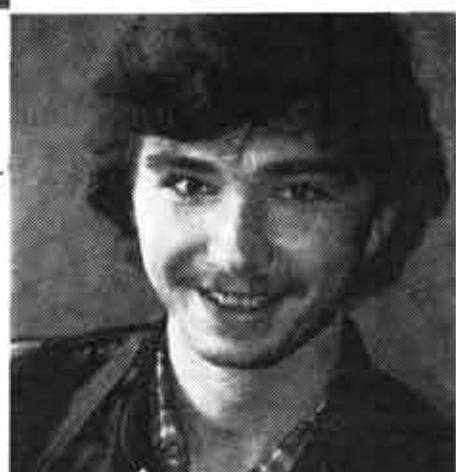
With classical music it's just like walking into a movie.
John Armstrong
4th year Political Science



It's okay if they're listening to David Bowie.
Dina Fausto
2nd year Honours Computing



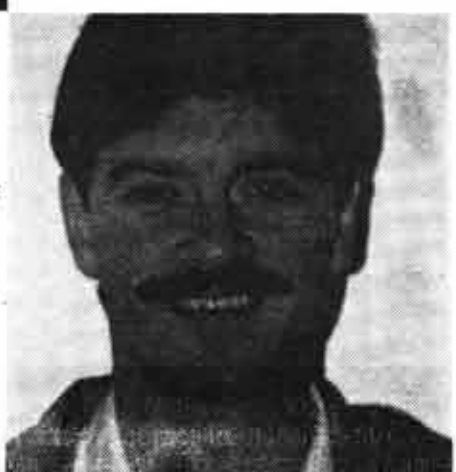
I think they're pretty anti-social. They seem to be off in a world of their own, but the walkman would come in handy in a boring class.
Maureen Clancy
Myro Zacharhdou
1st year Honours Economics



I say it's selfish because we can't hear them.
Victor Libon
2nd year Honours Computing



I don't really care.
Kathie Harris
3rd year Communications Studies



I think they really look like a bunch of airwave heads. (Hi, Mom!)
Russell R. Wilson
4th year Honours Economics

Digging up part-time jobs

by Ted Rowcliffe

A few students in WLU's prehistoric archaeology department have accomplished the almost impossible task of getting part-time work in an area directly related to their studies.

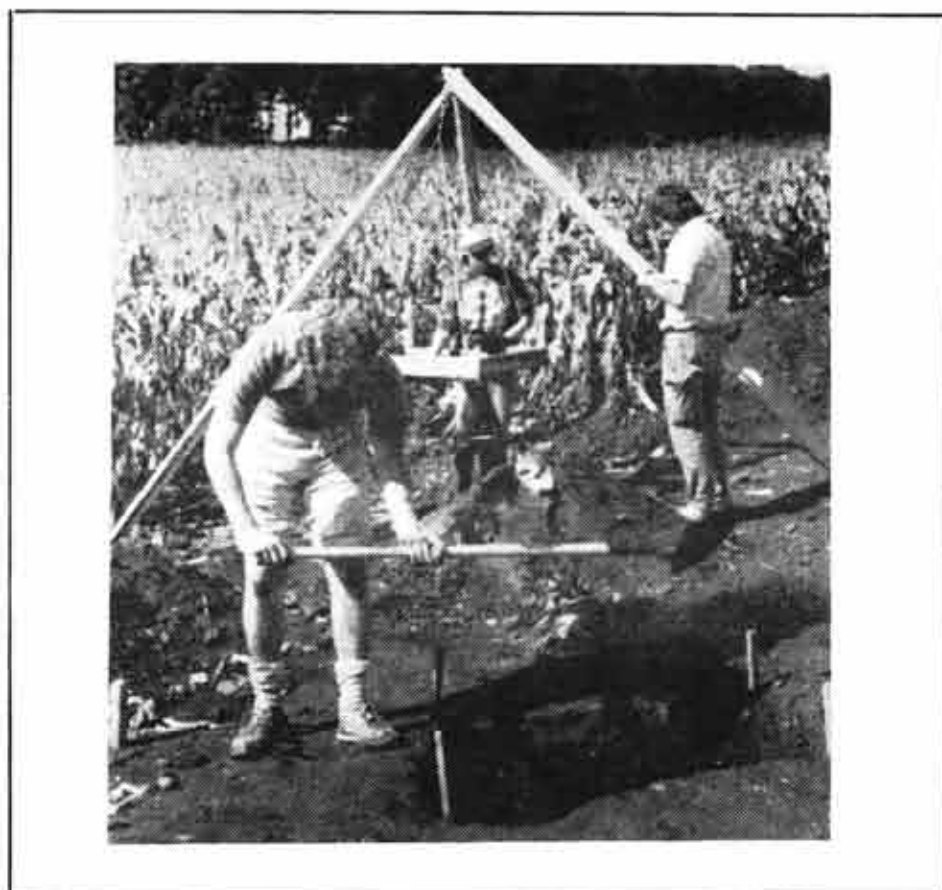
Bud Parker, Robert Cruickshank, Sally Cameron, Joanne Whitfield, and Julie Williams have been hired as interpreter guides by the Foundation for Public Archaeology for its Dundee Experience project. Also working occasionally at the site is WLU archaeology grad Debbie Thayer.

In addition to those hired for specific days, a number of WLU students have been working at the site at their own convenience as volunteers. These include Barry Gray, Liz Alder, Dave Parry, Cathy Janes, Heather Halliday and Ted Rowcliffe.

The Dundee Experience is located near the town of New Dundee at the prehistoric Neutral Coleman village site. The site is being developed by the foundation to provide an opportunity for the public — including classes from area senior elementary and secondary schools — to take part in the excavation of a 500-year-old archeological site.

The Dundee Experience offers a fascinating one-day study program which includes an audio-visual presentation, a chance to excavate artifacts from the past, and a visit to research facilities.

The WLU volunteers have been readying the site for the student visits



while the part-time employees have been assisting with the program during the student visits.

Discovered in 1902 by William Wintemberg, a New Dundee native and one of Canada's first professional archaeologists, the five-acre Iroquoian village is one of many in the Waterloo region.

Although the site was discovered over eighty years ago, serious investigation was not initiated until recently. Rediscovered by the Grand River/Waterloo chapter of the

Ontario Archaeological Society, it was suggested as a possible long-term research project for the Foundation for Public Archaeology. As part of this research, the foundation has instituted the public programs.

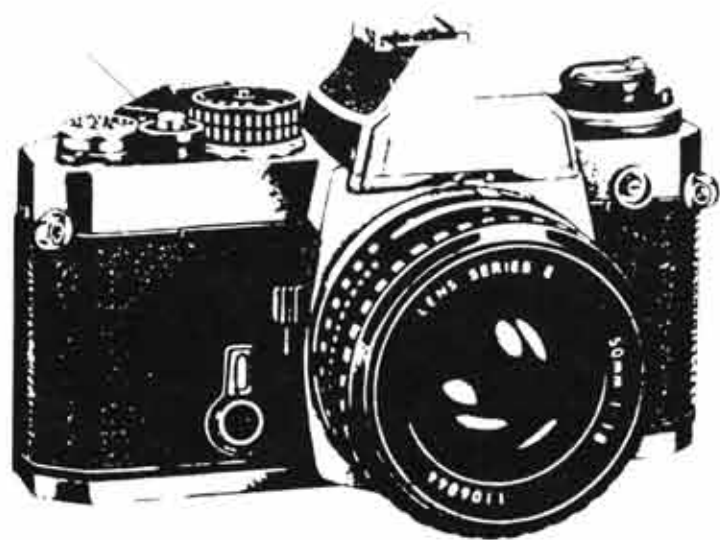
In addition to the Dundee Experience, the foundation is developing a program in the city of Toronto and continues its work at the highly successful and well-established Longwoods Road Conservation Area west of London.

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Area University residence survey

Laurier residence: A fair deal?

by Bruce Arculus

Residence costs at WLU are higher than any other university in southwestern Ontario for services provided, a comparison survey shows.

The cost for living in residence at WLU totals \$2738, which includes a double room, a meal ticket consisting of three meals daily Monday to Friday, telephone rental, and a key deposit. That figure amounts to over \$80 per week.

In spite of the high cost, Housing Director Mike Belanger feels that residence students get their money's worth. "The standards of accomodation and meals (at WLU) are equal to, if not higher than, any other university in this area," says Belanger.

WLU residences accomodate a maximum of 623 students. According to Mike Belanger, some 600 students were rejected this year. Late applicants, or those whose applications had not been received by July 1st deadline, were sent letters notifying them that residences were full.

Selection for placement in residence is done in a fairly straight-forward manner. All the applications received are fed into a computer that selects students randomly. Eight per cent of the spaces are reserved for first-year students, with the rest going to senior students.

University of Guelph

The University of Guelph is much cheaper in comparison to WLU. A single room costs \$1470 per year; a double is \$120 cheaper at \$1350. The meal plan is run somewhat differently than WLU's. Students purchase \$1020 worth of \$20 meal tickets which they can use themselves or sell. One interesting aspect of this system is that the tickets can also be used to purchase beer in the pubs.

Guelph's residences accomodate some 4000 students; many of these residences are co-ed. The Housing Office attempts to place all the first-year students that apply, but selection is done on a first-come, first-serve basis. Discipline within the houses is carried out by house and hall advisors. At an inclusive cost of \$2570, Guelph is \$168 cheaper than WLU for the same services.

McMaster University

For a cost of \$2285, students at McMaster University in Hamilton are provided with accomodation and 2 meals per day, 5 days per week. One residence does not provide meals, so the cost drops down to \$1160.

Some 2375 students live in residence at McMaster, but the requirements first-year students must possess differ from WLU's.

Residence is offered only to the students with the highest marks; the cut-off this year was a grade 13 average of 77%. The distance a student lives from school is also taken into account.

total students are first year, the percentage is reserved in residence for first-year students. University of Waterloo residences are home to 2223 students. Disciplinary measures are carried out by head residents and student dons; a faculty member who acts as a tutor is available to the residents as well.

Western University

Western University offers the most diversified plan to students, with no less than eight residence and meal card plans available. Prices for the seven-day meal card plan range from \$2915 to \$2660; each of the four prices allows the students a choice of different points, or items, in each meal. Obviously, the

University	Cost	Meals	Diff. from W.L.U.
Laurier	\$2738	3/day, five days	—
Western	\$2765-2245	3/day, five days	+ \$28 to -\$493
Waterloo	\$2740	3/day, seven days	+ \$2
Guelph	\$2570	3/day, seven days	-\$168
McMaster	\$2285	2/day, five days	-\$453
Windsor	\$1708-2245	3/day, seven days	-\$1030 to
		plus snacks	-\$493
		3/day, seven days	-\$580
York*	\$2158		
*Last year's prices			

Here, sixty per cent of the available space is reserved for first-year applicants, with the remaining forty percent to be offered to senior students on a lottery basis. Authority is maintained by a hall master who oversees the student-elected hall council.

University of Waterloo

Our neighbouring university, Waterloo, has a much different structure. Residence tenants pay \$2946 for a single room, \$2848 for an interconnecting room, and \$2740 for a double room. All these prices include meals — 3 per day, and 7 days per week.

Placement is determined on a lottery system, although the date of the residence application is taken into account. The percentage of students in each year determines the ratio of spots reserved for that year group. For example, if 30 per cent of the

most substantial meals cost the most money. The four five-day plans enable the student to decide which meals are best suited to his or her needs. Prices vary from \$2765 to \$2535.

Of the 1660 residence spots, 65% are reserved for first-year students. An academic achievement of Ontario Scholarship guarantees placement to the applicant. a lottery system determines the last 35%.

University of Windsor

The University of Windsor is unique in the aspect that they have shrinking fees for students that continue at Windsor. Double rooms with meals seven days a week (plus snacks twice a day) run from \$1708 to \$2245 for first-year students. The cost drops to \$1670-\$2185 for second year and \$1638-\$2135 for third year. Accomodation is also available to students who do not desire a meal plan at a price of \$1210.

Preference is given to first-year students with high academic standings, though about 40% of the space is available to senior students.

York University

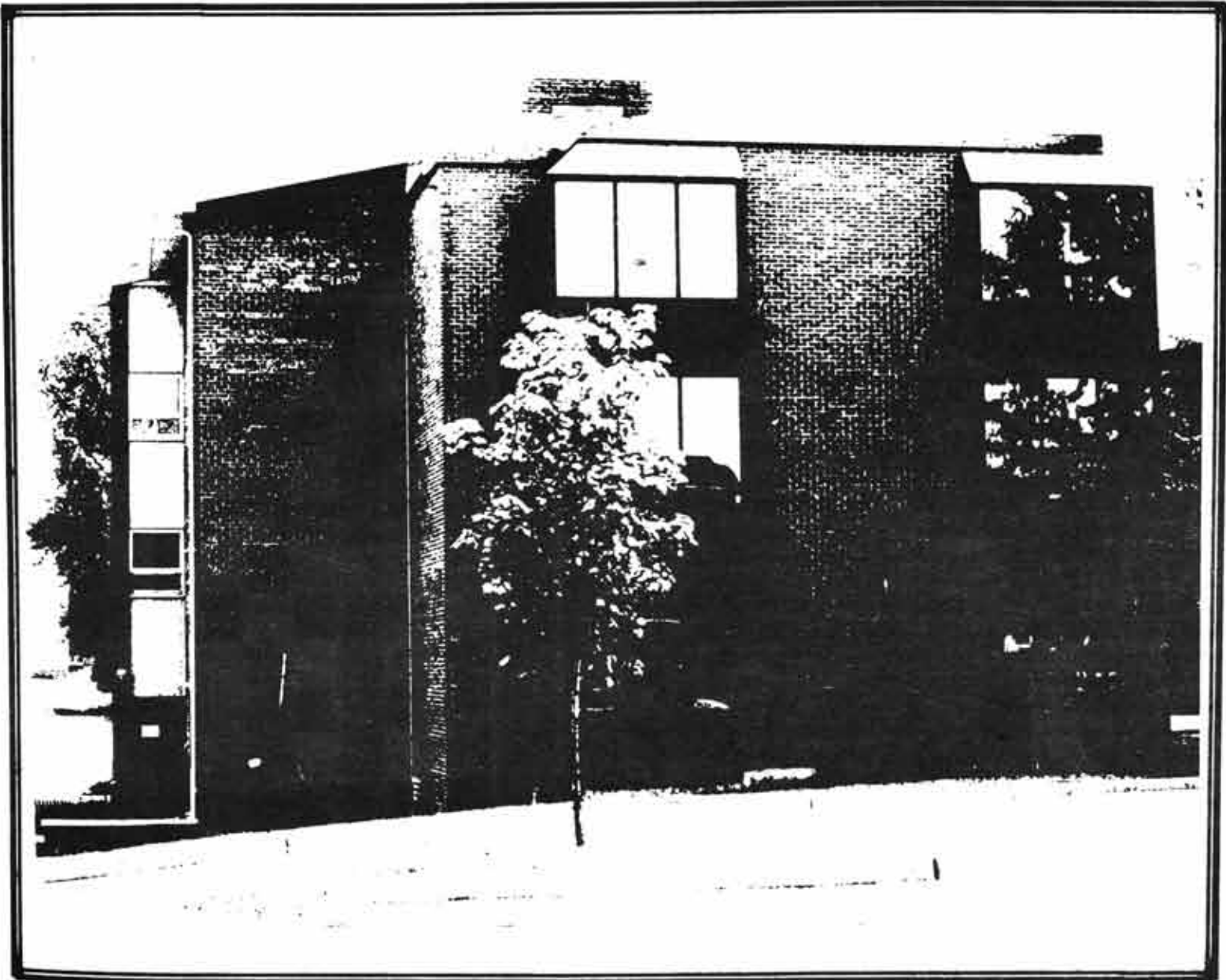
York University accomodates 1989 students divided between eight residences. Prices for the 1983-'84 year were unavailable, but the 1982-'83 costs were \$2158 for accomodation and meals provided for on the scrip program. This program provides the students with refundable coupons for meals in the dining hall and other university cafeterias.

All of the universities surveyed offer some benefits in common. Clean linen is provided on a weekly basis, and a janitorial staff looks after the cleaning of the common areas as well as executing general maintenance and repairs. A lounge that may or may not contain a limited kitchenette is accessible to students on a twenty-four hour basis. Coin-operated washers and dryers are also contained with the houses. And, unless otherwise specified, a meal plan purchase is compulsory for all residents.

All of the institutions provide a listing of off-campus housing available. These offices provide both landlord and tenant referrals and create a venue whereby grievances can be aired regarding housing disputes.

Residence facilities at WLU may be termed adequate for student needs. But for comparable facilities, the prices at Laurier are the highest.

Next week, we will follow up this article by looking at some of the reasons WLU residence costs are the highest in southwestern Ontario. We will also compare the relative merits of on- and off-campus living. The authority system existing within residences — how Dons and Head Residents are selected, and the rules that govern residence life — will also be covered in next week's issue of The Cord Weekly.

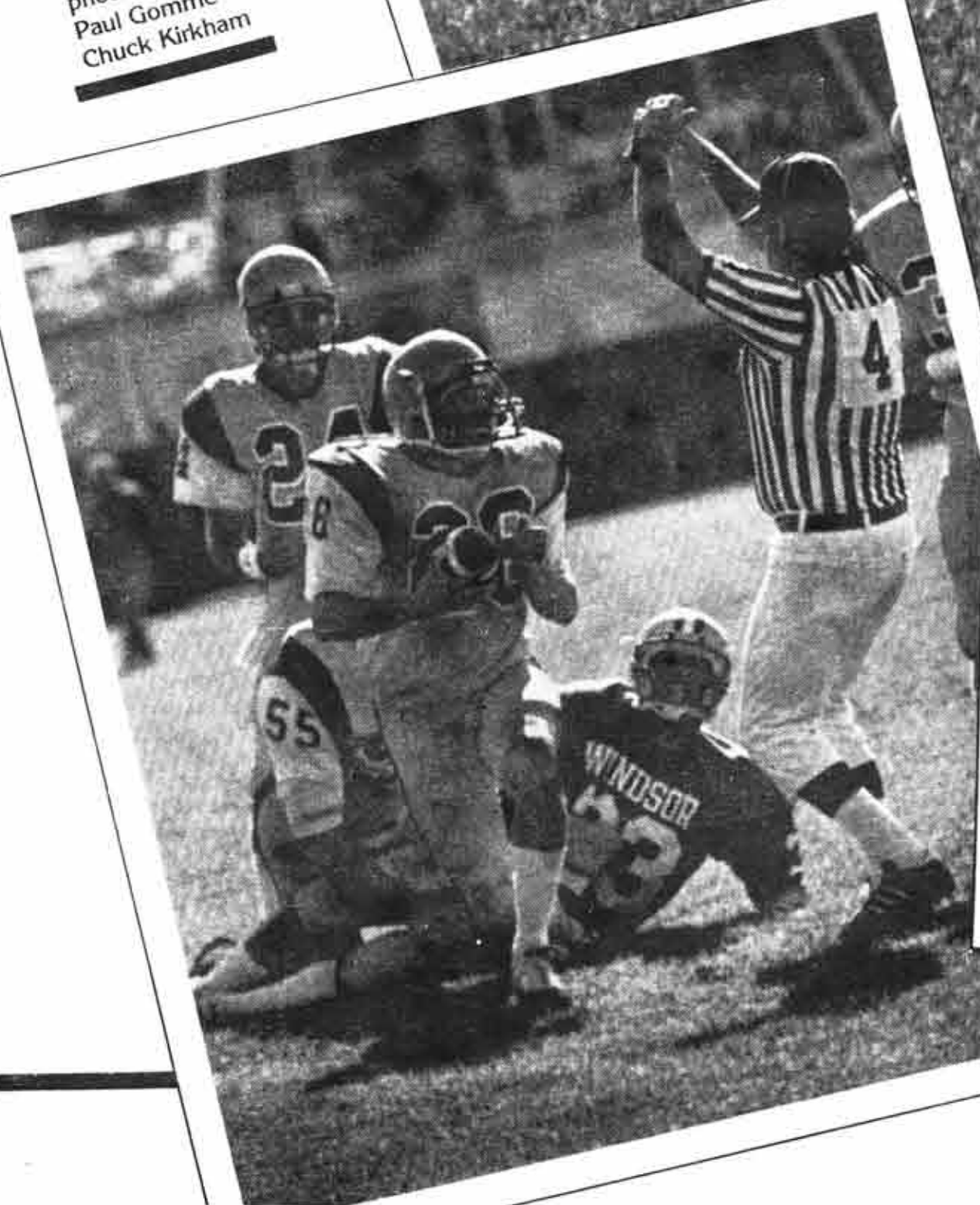


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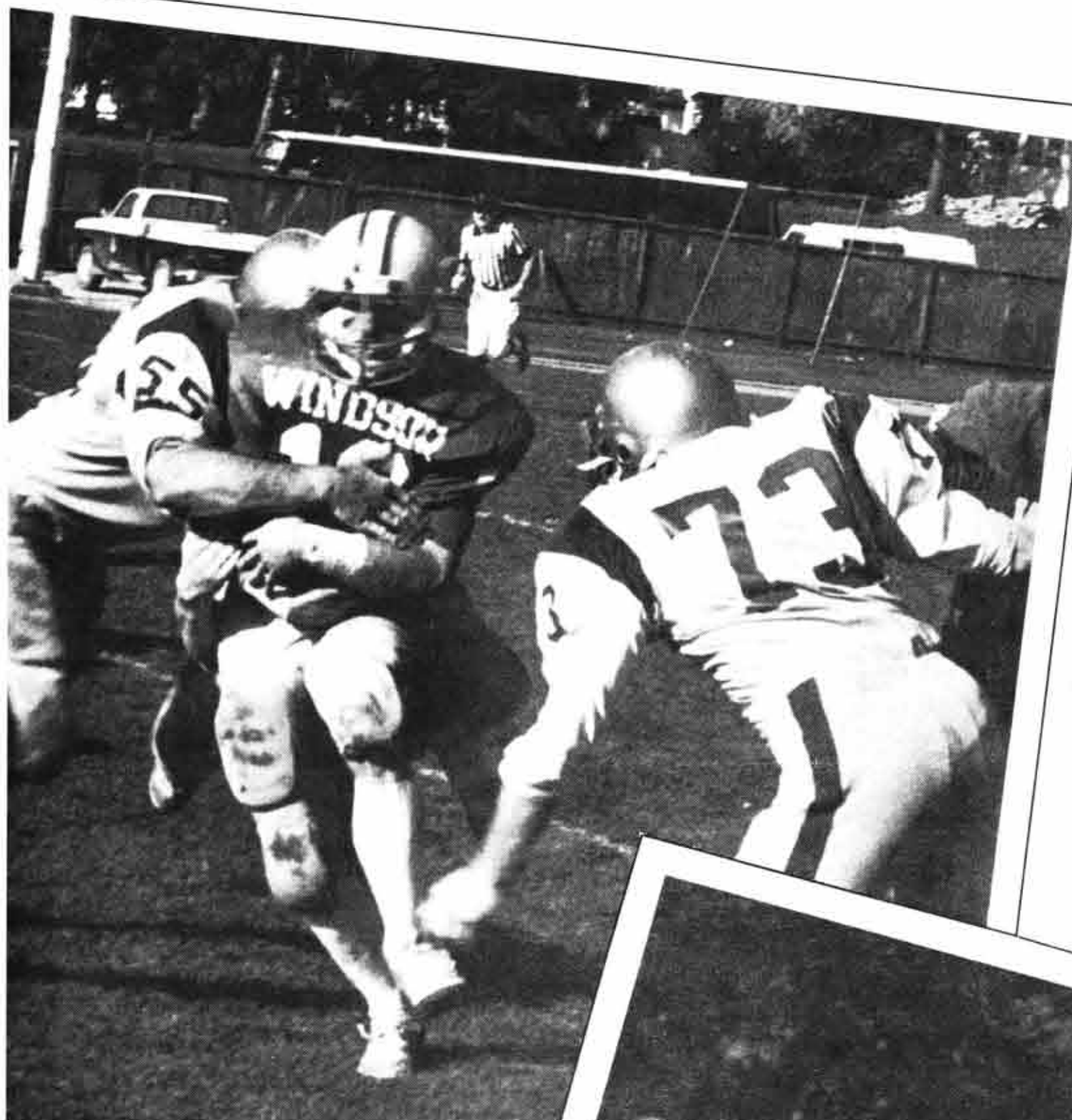
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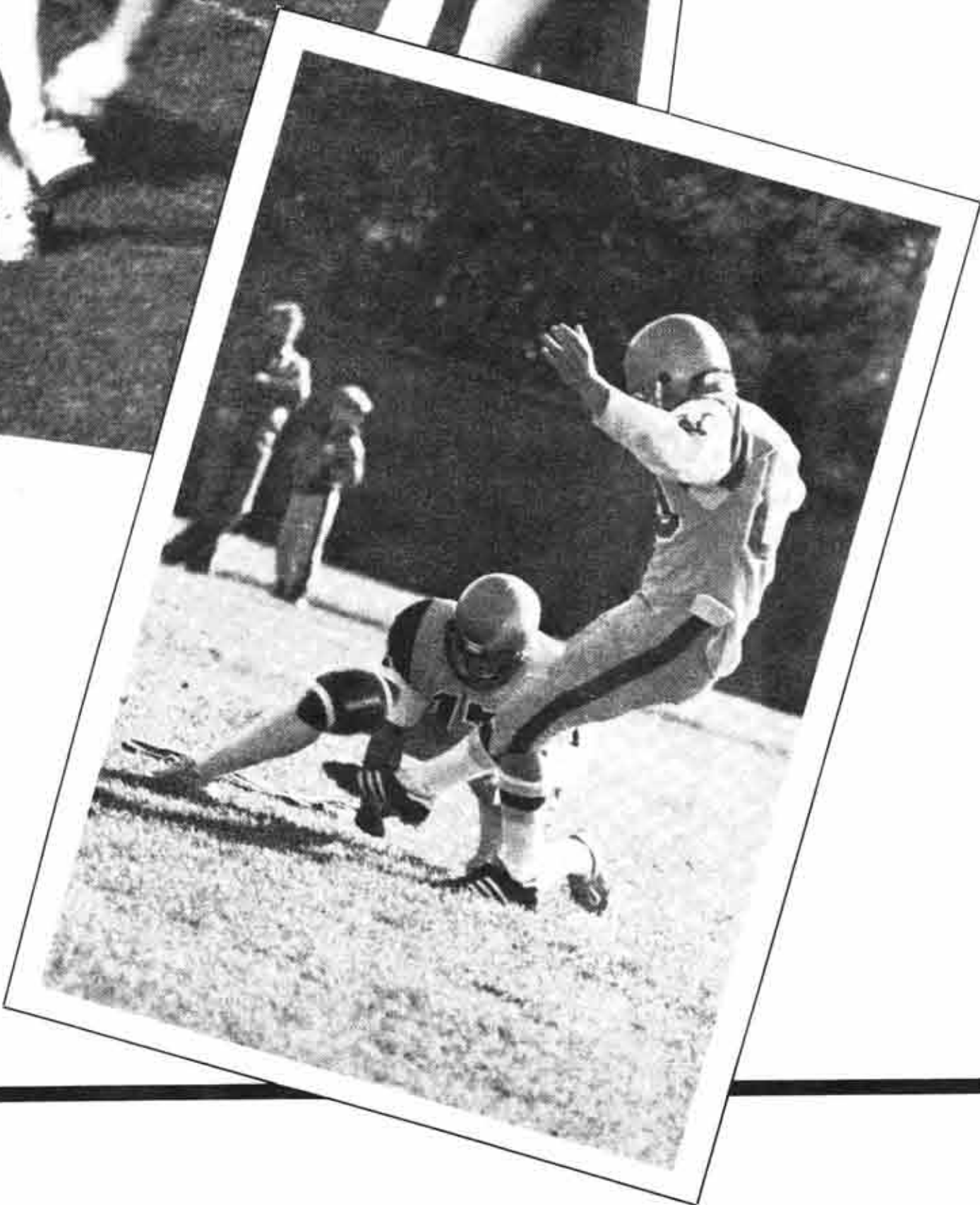


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Here are some pictures from last Saturday's game against the Windsor Lancers. The Hawks defeated the Lancers 37-23 to boost their record to 6-0. The win clinched top spot in the OJAA division. 1. Running back Paul Nastasiuk breaks from a tackle. 2. Hawk defenders Alex Troop (55) and Tim Paterson (73) move in to tackle a Windsor ball carrier. 3. Kicker Ian Dunbar releases the ball on a convert attempt. 4. Neil Ostrom (54) grabs Pat Muldoon, the Lancers' quarterback by the foot. 5. Dave Lovegrove (28) holds on the ball after an interception and waits for the referee to make the call. The ball was whistled dead and the Hawks regained possession.



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to be... to be...

Thursday, October 20

Drop into the Kitchener Public Library and view a display entitled "Pipes of the Iroquois" from today until November 1.

Wander up and be sociable. Gays of WLU host their weekly coffee house tonight in 4-301, CTB, from 8 to 11 p.m.. A casual drop-in evening to make some new friends and meet some old ones.

Music at Noon is pleased to present John O'Donnell (Australia), organ, in the Keffer Memorial Chapel, 12 noon. Admission is free.

Faculty of Education programs (Queen's, Western, Lakehead, and Ottawa) from 12:30 to 2:30 in the Paul Martin Centre.

For Women Only: Information session on "Women Networking" to be held from 11:30-12:30 p.m. in the Alumni Hall.

Procter & Gamble Company Information Session in the Paul Martin Centre from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Friday, October 21

The fireworks of Mahler's Symphony No. 1 opens the Masterpiece Series, Friday and Saturday, at The Centre in The Square. Tickets: \$9.00, \$11.75, \$13.75 (\$7.50, \$9.50, \$11.00 — students, seniors) from the Centre box office: 578-1570.

Master of Social Work program — WLU presents, from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. in Rm. P1005.

Sunday, October 23

The first annual Ski Club meeting at 7:15 p.m. in Rm. 4-205. New members are welcome.

At 8:30 p.m. in the WLU Theatre-Auditorium — Richard Woodhams, Oboe (Kiyoko Takeuti, piano). Single tickets at the door, \$10 (student and seniors \$7.00). KWCMS Supertickets and Six-packs welcome.

A joyous celebration of the Holy Communion at 11:00 a.m. every Sunday in the school year at Keffer Memorial Chapel, corner of Albert and Seagram streets. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry. All invited.

At 6:30 p.m. in the Seminary Lounge, Waterloo Lutheran Seminary, corner of Albert and Seagram: Fifth annual Chaborah Meal, a festival meal with prayers and footwashing as sign of service. Sponsored by the Lutheran Student Movement and the Lutheran Campus Ministry. All invited.

Monday, October 24

WLU P.C. Club Meeting at Wilf's from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Bring a friend. Licenced under L.C.B.O..

Films! Silent Film Screening of "The General" (Keaton, U.S., 1919) in Rm. 2E7 at 7:00 p.m.. No admission charge.

The WLU NDP Association will be having a Nuclear Disarmament booth in the concourse during Nuclear Disarmament Week, October 24-27.

At 9:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Student House, corner of Albert and Seagram Drive, a Bible study of the Gospel of Luke. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. All welcome.

Tuesday, October 25

Films! "Gangster Genre" Film Screening of "White Heat" (Walsh, 1949) in Rm. 2E7 at 7:15 p.m.. No admission charge.

The Holy Communion, 4:45 p.m., at St. Bede's chapel, Renison College, UW. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. All invited.

Placement Orientation Session for Arts & Science students. Learn about on-campus recruiting, job referral, and other resources found in PCS. From 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the Alumni Hall.

Auditions for the English Department Theatre Production, Oct. 25 & 26 in Rm. P3027-29. To sign up for your audition time, see Charlotte Cox, English Department secretary, 2-115, or phone ext. 2247. Auditions will last approximately one half-hour and will involve improvisation and sight reading of a short scene. For more information about the auditions and production, feel free to contact Leslie O'Dell in 2-105 or at local 2307.

Wednesday, October 26

At 10:00 p.m. in the Keffer Chapel, Waterloo Lutheran Seminary, corner of Albert and Seagram Drive: Candlelight Communion every Wednesday evening in the school year. All invited.

Biology Department Seminar at 2:30 p.m. in Rm. 4-305. Dr. A. Biggs, Agriculture Canada, Vineland will discuss "Histology of wounds and Wound-Initiated Infection in Tree Bark."

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Personal

Cliff and Brenda are having a party!!

Hey Gary, our Sunshine Boy, nice to see you! Keep up the good work. (One of your fans from 4-301.)

Important! All grads of Stouffville High please call Pattie, 743-8702, right away.

Dear Sweetie: Thanks for the rose and the good time this past weekend. I'll return the favour in 9 months. Mom.

C & B's Party: Don't forget your "Package". Be Creative.

Dear Dave, Boyd, and Todd: Thanks for Thursday night — it was fun. Sorry for letting you down. I really would have liked to have gone bowling.

Bring your own booze. Dress for the occasion. Have a good time At the "Mardi Gras" Celebration.

RP: Are the rumours about you and Pugsley true? If so, I am not the one needing a trapeze!! A friend down the street.

To the Cordie who went to Pittsburgh for Thanksgiving: Thank-you for the postcard. Love R & B.

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Confidential to the Oktoberfesting Fender Bender: Only the Blue Paint on your bumper will tell. You Didn't! Signed — Very P.O'd in the parking lot.

Volunteers Wanted

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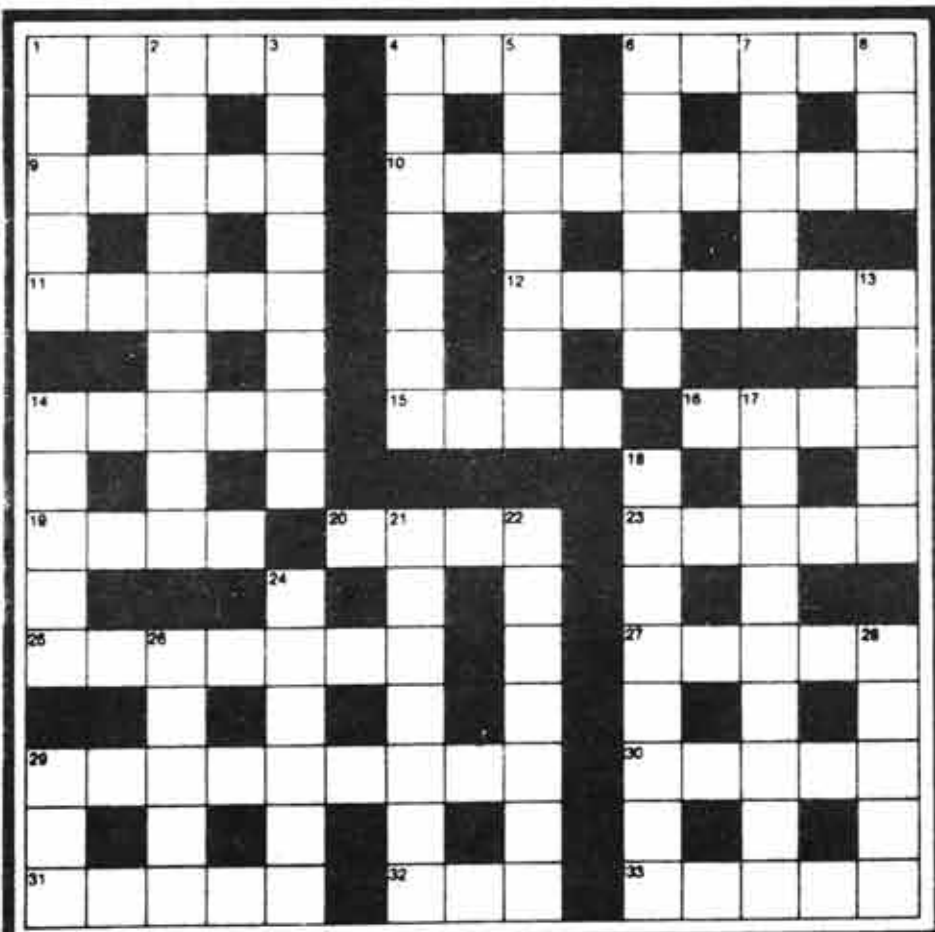
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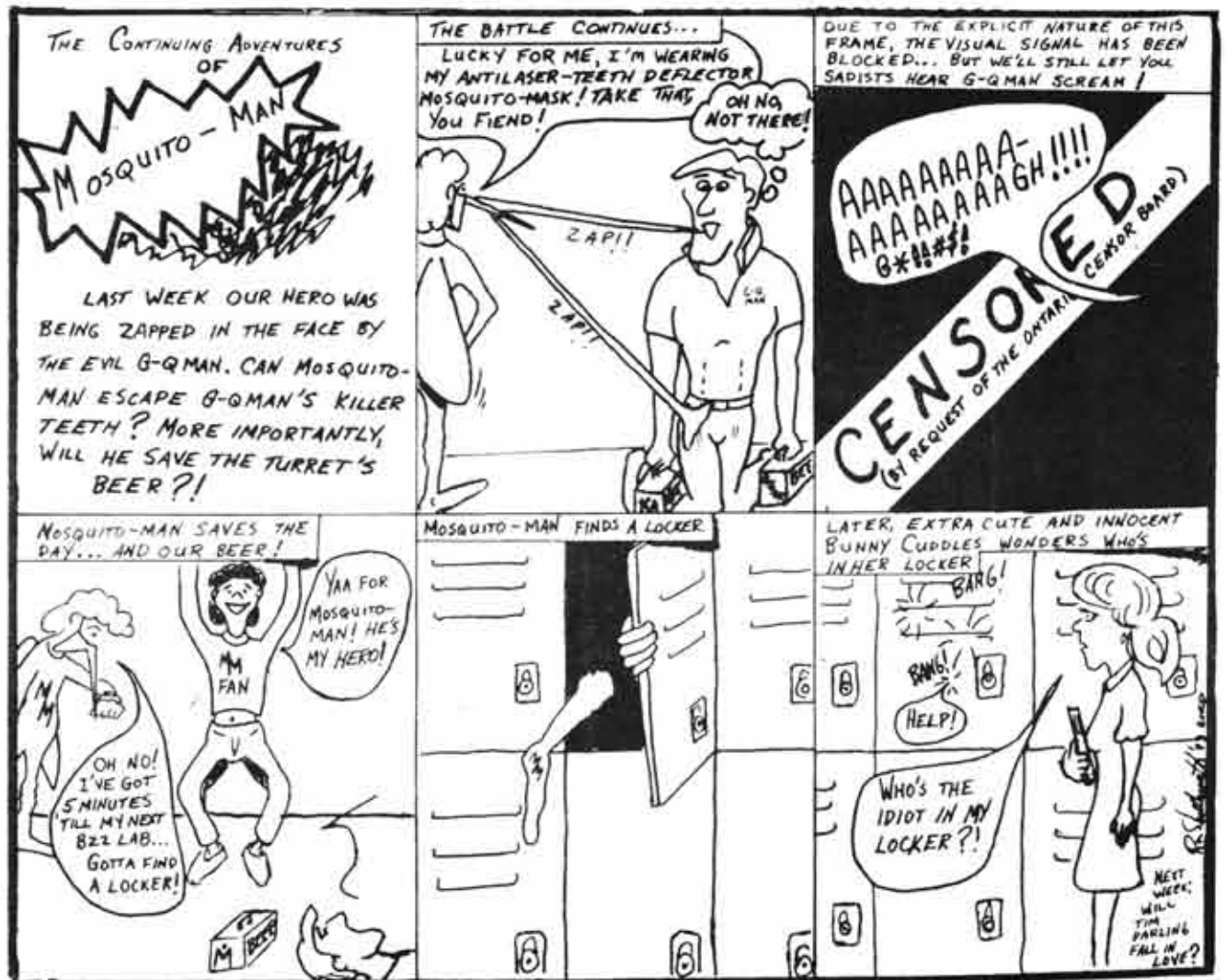
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Oktoberfest 1983

Bavaria comes to K-W



Photo by Karim Virani



by Scott Johnston

Guten Abend! The world's second largest Oktoberfest celebration once again transformed the mild mannered Twin Cities into one giant nine-day party town.

Almost everyone in Kitchener-Waterloo looks forward to the booming Bavarian festival of Oktoberfest. Few, however, know its humble origins.

The first Oktoberfest was held in 1810 to celebrate the wedding of Ludwig, then the twenty-four-year-old Crown Prince of Bavaria. Horse races were held in Munich with horsemen from all over Bavaria participating. Afterwards, officers of the National Guard feasted and drank toasts. It was proposed that the races become an annual affair held in the Theresienwiese Fields, named in honour of Ludwig's bride. In 1811, agricultural exhibits were added and "Das Oktoberfest", Bavaria's national holiday was born.

Today, fun, good food and hospitality are what the festival is all about. Obviously this simple philosophy works wonders as over 750,000 people attended this year. Only 600,000 were expected. There was also a tremendous increase in participants from the U.S.A. and Germany who came to attend one of the most famous Oktoberfest festivals in the world.

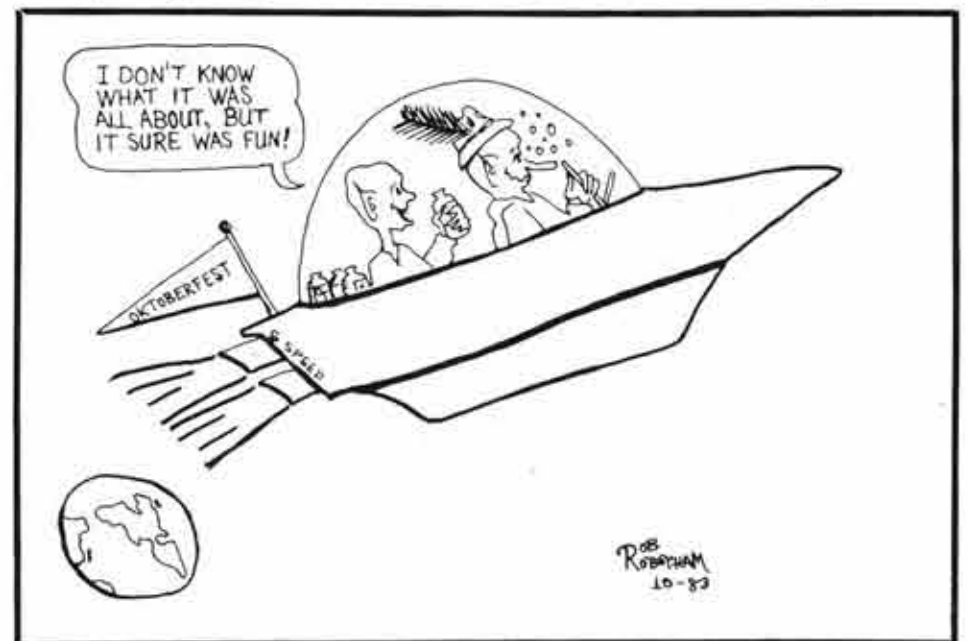
This year there was an even wider variety of festhalls and events. In total there were 26 different festhalls, each offering its own unique version of the Bavarian festival.

There was a multitude of cultural and general events — over 80 in all — to add appeal to Oktoberfest. There was a wide variety of events

ranging from a car rally right on through to an operetta.

Attendance at each festhall was excellent almost every night, according to an Oktoberfest spokesperson. Several clubs were virtually sold out throughout the entire festival, including The Alpine Club (seating 450), The Concordia

and that is the ever-present problem of drunk drivers and related accidents. This year 86 people were convicted of impaired driving and 358 accidents occurred. Although these unpleasant statistics may appear — and indeed are — quite alarming, they have been decreasing for the last several years. For



Club (seating 2962), The Transylvania Club (seating 1100), The Schwaben Club (seating 640) and the Altz Meuchen Haus (seating 202).

This attendance translated into an injection of well over 17 million dollars into the Kitchener-Waterloo area. Amazingly enough the average person spends 25 to 30 dollars on himself in one evening.

There is one negative side that cannot be ignored, yet is to be expected with a festival of this size,

example, in '78 and '79 there were over 400 related accidents with a smaller attendance. In 1982 there was the same number of drunk convictions with a smaller total attendance.

Fortunately, as Oktoberfest continues to grow, the city is encountering a decline in the negative aspects of larger scale festivities. With this in mind, festival goers all happily put their hats in moth balls and steins back on the shelves and eagerly anticipate next year.



Photo by Karim Virani

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CCE plays Brahms - Bach

Music brought to life

by Helen Harrison

The Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony Orchestra presented another concert in the Celebration Series last Sunday at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kitchener. The Bach-Brahms program was flawlessly performed by the Canadian Chamber Ensemble that includes eight of Laurier's part-time faculty.

The first selection performed was Bach's Brundenburg Concerto Number Four. Here the flute-playing was a delightful contrast to the violin. The orchestra maintained a pulsing

sense of rhythm throughout the piece, allowing the violin voice to flow out gently and unify the concerto.

A second Bach composition, Brandenburg Concerto Number One, was brilliantly performed. The theme transversed easily from instrument to instrument. This accenting of answering voices in the first movement was very effective. The second movement was highlighted with the dolce playing of the violin. Again, the performance was flawless.

The Brahms piece, Piano Quartet in G Minor, Opus 25, was stirring and passionate. The creative and forceful use of dynamics in this performance

was outstanding. The delicate pianissimo achieved by Raffi Armenian was not only a credit to the pianist but to the acoustic properties of the building. The piano remained clear and poignant through the third movement. Here the mixture of strings and piano moved the theme to a cantible style. The fourth movement attained a festive spirit with a blending and continuity of the strings.

It was a concert not to be missed by any music lover, and testament to the capable faculty employed at Wilfrid Laurier. The Canadian Chamber Ensemble brings music to life.

Entertainment Quiz

1. Abbey Road was the album which rumoured Paul McCartney's death. What on the album cover gave this impression?
2. What sexpot proclaimed, "It's not the men in my life, it's the life in my men"?
3. What are the names of James Bond's parents?
4. How many "Planet of The Apes" movies were there and what were their names?

5. Who is Arnold (no official last name) of Flinstone fame?
6. What is the T.V. station in Bedrock (Flinstone's hometown)?
7. Who was "The Bard of Avon"?
8. Who is Dog?
9. Who are Veronica Lodge and Betty Cooper?
10. What and where was West Egg?

Drama revitalized at Wilfrid Laurier

by Helen Harrison

Drama is being revitalized at Laurier. Leslie O'Dell, a new professor in the English department, has been hired to coordinate this rejuvenation, which includes a major dramatic production scheduled for late January. With a wealth of theatrical experience behind her, Professor O'Dell is planning a quality production with some of Laurier's most talented students.

Dr. O'Dell's background is impressive. After obtaining her Honours B.A. in Theatre at Queen's, she attended graduate school in Toronto and received both her Master's and Ph.D. in Drama. She has had experience in television and radio, and has taught drama, directed approximately sixty plays, acted as artistic director for three different theatre companies, and worked as a professional stage manager.

With this strong theatre background to guide her, O'Dell has proposed a number of innovations at W.L.U.. She has written skits for the

Drama Club's children's production to be performed at public schools this fall. Theatre games with the University of Waterloo are planned by the Drama Club for January. A March variety show is also being considered.

Independent of the Drama Club, the English department will be presenting a major theatrical production in late January. This play, to be produced under O'Dell's direction, will be a polished performance by serious students.

Auditions will be held October 25 and 26; interested students are advised to contact the English department secretary to arrange an audition. The first audition will be informal and students will perform in groups. Call-backs to select the most capable performers will follow this first audition. Anyone interested should feel free to audition.

Professor O'Dell's plans for next year include the introduction of a Drama minor to the English curriculum. No doubt her pioneering spirit and enthusiasm will animate our artistic community.

Answers

1. McCartney was walking barefoot with his eyes closed on the cover.
2. Mae West
3. Andrew Bond and Monique Delacroix (they were married, contrary to what you might think).
4. Five; Planet of the Apes.
5. The Flinstone's paper boy.
6. BDRX
7. The nickname of William Shakespeare
8. Lieutenant Columbo's basset hound
9. Archie's girlfriends in the comic strips of "Archie".
10. Long Island home of Jay Gatsby (The Great Gatsby).

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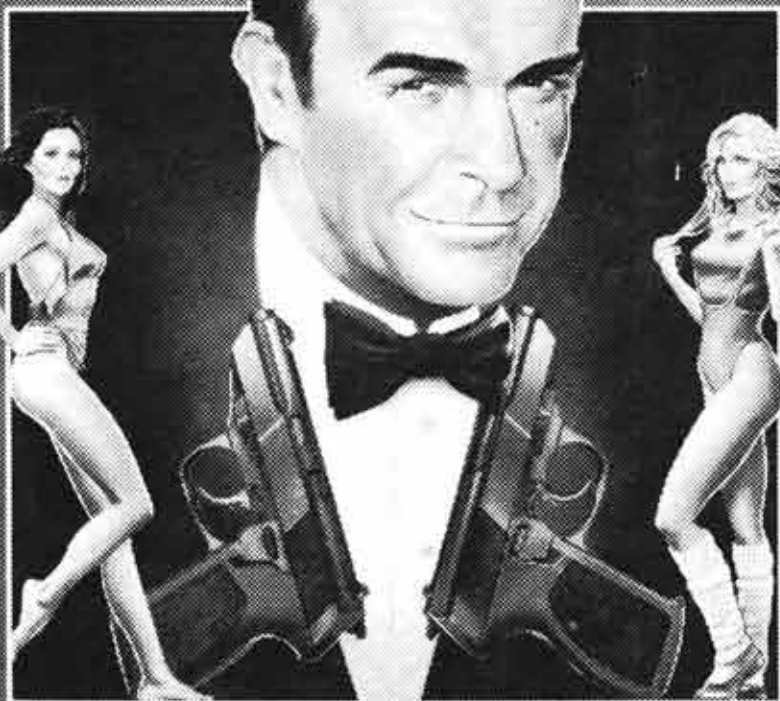
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Mini-Reviews

by Mike Balsom

U2: War

I loved it when it was first released, and I wanted to buy it. I finally bought it after it became popular, and I was sick of it. A victim of overplay.

Quiet Riot: Metal Health

Another heavy metal LP, this album is worth the purchase totally because of the fantastic cover of the undiscovered (in USA and Canada) 70s band Slade's "Cum On Feel the Noise," one of the greatest rock anthems of all time.



Taco: After Eight

Having, a few years back, discovered my father's old collection of scratched up Frankie Laine, Al Jolson and Nat King Cole (it's a shame they knew nothing about record care back then), I was pleasantly surprised to hear "Putting On the Ritz" on CFNY in early June. Hearing the entire album for the first time I was very excited by Taco's vocal delivery on the old classics, backed up bizarrely but perfectly by a techno-pop synthesizer band. Even his original tunes invoke the atmosphere of those old records (check "Tribute to Tino" and "Carmella").

The Fleshtones: Hexbreaker!

Classic garage rock. The screeching guitar, whining organ, soaring saxophone, and frenzied, undecipherable vocals are just what the out-of-control cover photo leads you to expect. The title tune is a great rave-up anthem that could stand up to anything the Standells did in the 60s, and "Burning Hell" sounds a lot like The Animals.

Spotlight

by Karen Thorpe

Well, it's over. No, not mid-terms, but Oktoberfest — a time of the year when seemingly all civilities are broken in preference for a draft and a funny green hat with a feather in it. For the past three years I've watched as people practically glowed with anticipation over an event which seems to be nothing more than a drunken brawl.

I ventured up to the Turret once — last year — and was treated to polkas, bird dancing, and other strange customs. The only thing that annoyed me while I was there was the fact that the individual I went there with regarded polka-ing with the same enthusiasm as most of us regard bumper car driving.

Despite my insistence that crashing into people was not done on purpose he proceeded to continue using me as a buffer between himself and the individuals he had chosen to annoy. I was not amused. I still am not amused. The incident was enough to destroy any fond feelings I might feel towards Oktoberfesting.

Driving home on the weekend I passed several accidents. Arriving back on Monday of this week, I read the article that appears on the front page of this section concerning Oktoberfest; 358 accidents occurring in a span of 5 days (if one assumes that drinking doesn't occur on Sundays) makes 71.6 accidents a day — hardly a commendable amount whether decreasing or not.

In residence, the past week was vaguely reminiscent of Orientation Week. Cosmopolitanism will never arrive here if many of the males in the area have their way. Hooting and hollering just like there was a Country and Western festival in front of my window is not my idea of a good time. Nor was I impressed or turned on, but judging by the girls who ran out the doors of Conrad to greet them, my opinion was not the general consensus.

This activity bothers me mildly, but when it happens at two or three in the morning, I begin to imagine all kinds of disgusting things involving baseball bats, chainsaws, and various other appliances all applied to the body at various parts in order to inflict mind-bending pain.

Lack of sleep does not bring out the best in me. However in the midst of all of this something had changed; the revolting smell of vomit did not linger in Clara's halls as it did a few weeks ago. A few, at least, learned to handle their liquor before Oktoberfest. However, as I witnessed one evening at about 10:00 p.m., the grass outside of Clara Conrad has been well fertilized with bits of biodegradable material which is probably so full of stomach acid that its life is doomed — giving new dimensions to the problem of Acid Rain.

Through it all, many maintained that they were having a great time despite a hangover, dry heaves, or, for that matter, wet heaves. Enough talk of vomit.

Oktoberfest, like many things, is in theory really meant to be fun — but when abused, becomes pitiful, and the people who abuse it, piteous. After all, it's hard to respect people when they are throwing up on your front lawn....

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The Book

It seems like giant steps
with a mingling of the past
in between. One day we sit
down and realize another
chapter has been read and
played out.

The pages yellow and the
printing fades but the
words have long since been
committed to memory.

Numbered and in sequence —
sometimes all alone, something
exact. Other times blending
together creating a feeling
from long ago.

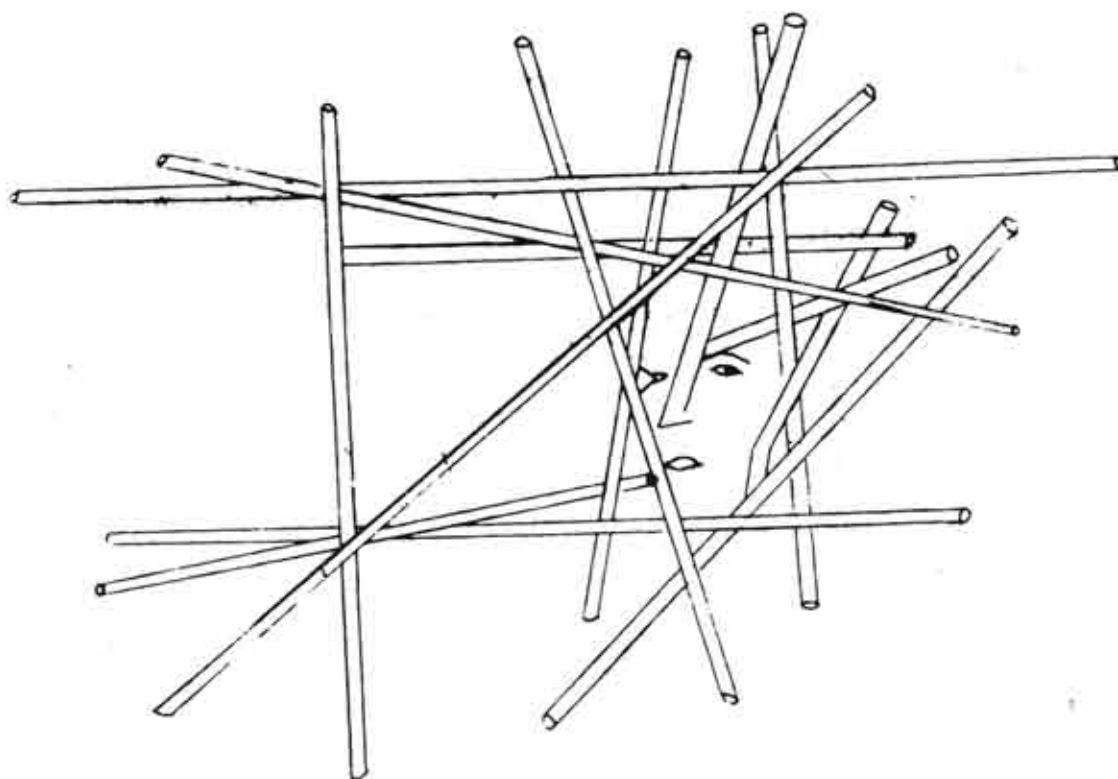
The memories sometimes blurred
with age but they are there,
our only true possessions,
forever written on our hearts.

Susan Lawson

The Dream

A facade of fantasy
under which
truth lies
discreetly,
revealling itself
painfully slow.

Elizabeth Ganong



A (Love) Poem Is Like A Bicycle

I
will make it work.

It will be
well-made.

No eccentric tires
to squirm like snakes sounding
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on independant wheels
(spokes a blurr
in their own direction;

Pas de rust
(a tasteful blend of Canadian
craft and continental style;

No mechanisms unsprung
(damn the caught-damn chain
splattering.

I WILL
make it work.

When it is ready,
washed, waves, tinkered, oiled —
when it is power netted
in a perfect web of spokes —
it will be
my vehicle:

And I will ride it
(crouched in my racing pose
to you —

Downhill
Forty-miles-an-hour
without a helmet

James Dopp

phoebus' philosophy

a life
lived in a void
blackened by humanity
& in death
ideas become virgins
raped by the mind
thrown impure
& prostituted to another
criminal consciousness &
into the machine people parade
as they march dead or alive
into the furnace
hell as heaven
(civilized anarchy)
heaven as hell
& everything turns red
in sunsets & after its dead
its forgotten
nothing ever changes
or starts
continuity of the centre
crumbles & nothing is said...

Allan Moore

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Flowing movements
a pattern
sometimes unsure
speed increasing
a little unsteady
form is sloppy
finally a fall
get back up
more cautious
movements improving
successful attempt
return to the top.

Elizabeth Ganong

SPORTS

Hawks clinch division title

by Theresa Kelly

The Hawks clinched top spot in the OJAA football standings with a 37-23 victory over the Windsor Lancers last Saturday at Seagram Stadium. The Hawks are now 6-0, and only one win away from a perfect season. The winless Lancers drop to 0-6, with only one last chance to finish with two points.

Although the Lancers lost by 14 points, they surprised the Hawks by taking a quick 7-0 lead. The Lancers capitalized on a fumble by Randy Rybansky on the Hawks' first possession of the game. Gino Castellan scored on a touchdown run. Graeme Flett added a convert to give the Lancers an unexpected seven-point lead.

Hawks 37
Lancers 23

The crowd was stunned. A team with a winless record isn't supposed to take an early lead over an undefeated team. Coach "Tuffy" Knight said earlier in the week that he wasn't taking this game lightly. Windsor had everything to gain by knocking off the unbeaten Hawks.

The Hawks struck back. Paul Nastasiuk rushed from the Windsor 52 yard line to cut the Lancers' lead to just 1 point. A miscue on the convert attempt kept the Lancers ahead. Jeff Maslanka alertly ran with the ball, but was unable to run into the end zone.

The Hawks took the lead for the first time after Nastasiuk's second touchdown. Quarterback Mike Wilson faked to Rybansky, then pitched to Nastasiuk who went in for the major. A two-point conversion run by Nastasiuk gave the Hawks a 7-point lead.

Windsor tied the score at 14 after a 101-yard kick-off return by Joe Brannagan. Hawk defenders chased the talented DHB, but were unable to tackle him.

Dave Lovegrove intercepted a Pat Muldoon pass on the Windsor 22 yard line to set up another score. Randy Rybansky rushed into the end

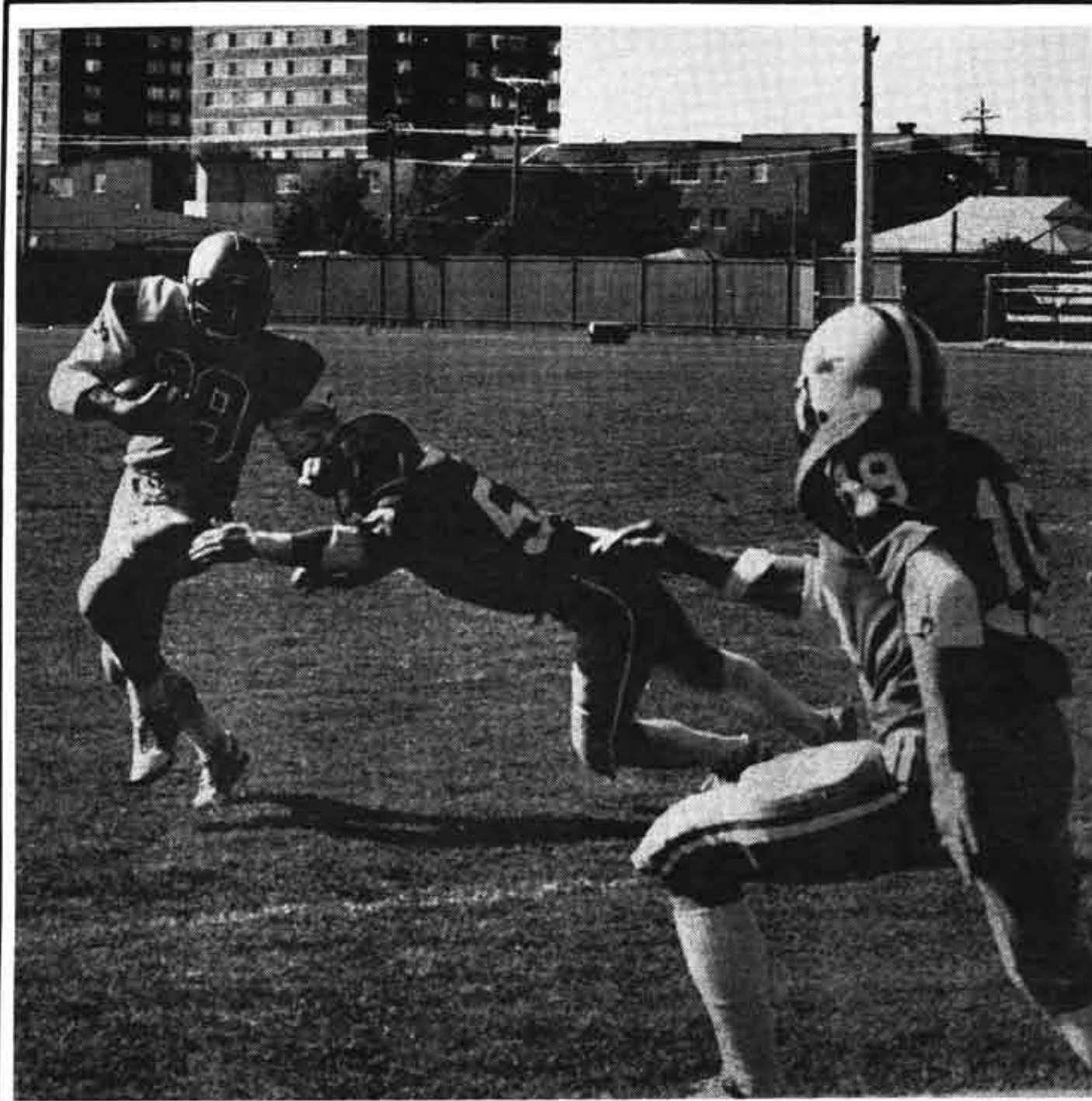


Photo by Paul Gomme

Hawk running back Paul Nastasiuk rushes for one of his two touchdowns during last Saturday's victory over the Windsor Lancers. The 37-23 win clinched first place in their division. For the fifth straight week, the Hawks were ranked first in Canada.

zone for the touchdown. After the convert, the Hawks led once again by 7 points.

On third down and a foot, Muldoon gambled to get the first down only to have Joe Brouwers recover the fumble by Castellan on the next play. Laurier had to punt the ball back to Windsor three plays later

after an illegal procedure penalty. Flett then kicked a field goal to bring the Lancers to within 5 points at the half.

In the third quarter, a 32-yard gain on a pass from Wilson to Dave Black set up Rybansky's second of 3 touchdowns. The Hawks led 29-17. An unnecessary roughness call

against the Hawks lengthened a Lancer drive. Castellan was the victim of the penalty, as he was hit hard at the line by the Hawks. Flett booted a field goal and the Lancers only trailed by 10 points.

Rybansky's third touchdown capped an impressive day as he finished with 145 yards rushing on

26 carries. Rookie Paul Nastasiuk had another outstanding game, with 201 yards rushing on 13 carries with 2 touchdowns, including a 62-yard run.

Lovegrove intercepted his third pass of the game, but the Hawks could not take advantage of this opportunity. The Lancers recovered the ball in a Hawk fumble several plays later which set up a field goal by Flett.

All hopes of a Windsor 'miracle' victory ended in the arms of Bruce Lowrey. Lowrey intercepted a pass and ran the ball back 43 yards. The Hawks held on to the ball and the game ended 37-23.

For the Lancers, it was another frustrating day. They didn't play like a winless team, yet they came up on the short end once again. Gino Castellan had a fine day, rushing for 141 yards on 21 carries including a touchdown. Pat Muldoon completed 12 of 17 passes for 102 yards. The crucial statistic was in the interception category, where the Hawks grabbed 4 of the Lancers' passes. The turnovers made the difference.

On defence, the Lancers had problems containing the Hawks' strong running game that chalked up 375 yards on the ground. Rybansky and Nastasiuk accounted for much of that total. The Hawks had 486 yards total offence (111 yards passing) compared to only 273 yards for the Lancers (173 rushing/111 passing).

The Hawks went with Ian Dunbar as their kicker/punter for the first time this season. OJAA leading scorer with 60 points (as of Oct. 11) Roy Kurtz sat on the bench. Coach Knight said at the beginning of the season that the kicker who had a better week of practise would play on Saturday's game. Dunbar overpowered Kurtz in practise and got the starting assignment. Dunbar scored 5 points: 2 singles and 3 converts. It will be interesting to see who will start against Guelph.

Coach Knight had said before the

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Soccer team fights for first place



Laurier 3
Brock 0

by Dave Bradshaw

In a ten minute surge of pressure, the Hawk offence—led by Rick Sutter with 2 goals—scored 3 times to snatch a victory from the Brock Badgers a week ago on Wednesday.

Shoddy play summarizes the first half of Hawk play. Playing unenthusiastically, the Hawks showed no signs of being a nationally ranked team, and heads were hanging as they headed to the dressing room at half time. Morale low and tension high, the dressing room pep talk told the Hawks to either play soccer or go home. The approach was emotional and the delivery rough, but the talk was effective—the second half was a completely new game.

Playing strong, aggressively and enthusiastically, the Hawks looked as

good as or even better than their 10th place national ranking. Brock, a hard playing, fast-breaking team noted for their hustle, was held in control for the entire second half as the Hawks put pressure on the Brock defence.

It wasn't, however, until the final 10 minutes of the game that the Laurier offence was able to break the stalemate. Rookie Rich Sutter scored the game-winning goal only to follow it one minute later with a second. As if this wasn't enough, winger Steve Hrkac scored a third goal to send the Hawk bench into a fit of jubilation.

The fact that the Hawks won the game was the result of the offensive effort in the second half; the fact that the Hawks didn't lose was the result of a defensive effort in the first half, led by goaltender Steve Webb. According to coach Lyon, "We wouldn't have won it in the second half if he (Webb) hadn't saved it in the first." Congratulations to player of the game Steve Webb.

Golden Hawks whip Mustangs

by Theresa Kelly

The Hawks kept their undefeated streak alive as they defeated the Western Mustangs 26-16 on October 8 before a sparse, soggy crowd. It was a pre-Thanksgiving feast and a victory to savour, marking their first win at Western since 1979. The Hawks' record hit 5-0, which kept them 2 points ahead of the University of Toronto Blues.

The Hawks lived up to their first-place ranking in Canada by taking early control of the game. They led 15-0 until the end of the third quarter, relying on an aerial display by quarterback Mike Wilson and his Hawk receivers.

Although the rain stopped in the second quarter, it had already done the damage, making the rushing game less effective on the slow, wet field.

Wilson, playing with a tender knee, led the offence with a 202-yard passing game and completed 17 of 26 passes. He got the Hawks off to a 6-point lead with a 5-yard touchdown run. Kicker Roy Kurtz booted a pair of field goals, 2 singles, and a convert to give the Hawks a 15-0 lead at the half.

Western emerged from the locker room with hopes of a comeback win, but the Hawks fought back, eager to keep their perfect record intact. The Mustangs gained a single point early in the third quarter which seemed to spark their offence. A quick touchdown on a 25-yard rush by Scott Barr brought the Mustangs to within a converted touchdown.

The Hawks regained control of the game and scored 11 straight points to take a 26-8 lead. Randy Rybansky rushed from the 3 yard line to give the Hawks their second touchdown, after a fumble recovery by Neil Ostrom deep in Mustang territory. Kurtz added a single convert and a 12-yard field goal to finish off their

scoring.

The Mustangs didn't give up. A touchdown pass from Andy Rossit to Paul Callahan pulled the Mustangs to within 12 points. And after a completed two-point conversion pass, a comeback looked entirely possible. The Mustangs recovered an onside kick to make for an exciting finish. The Hawk defence rose to the occasion and forced a third down situation. The Mustangs were unable to get a first down. The Hawks then got the chance to run out the clock and claim the victory.

The Hawks, who normally rely heavily on their ground attack, chalked up only 126 yards with their rushing game. Western passed for 60 more yards but the strong performance by Wilson proved a deciding factor. Rossit hit on only 14 of 35 passes and threw two crucial interceptions to Dave Lovegrove and Mike Farrauto.

The Hawks didn't dominate the game as Coach "Tuffy" Knight had hoped but were able to come up with the important plays and make fewer mistakes. The defence blocked a short field goal attempt and kept the Mustangs off the scoreboard. Jeff Maslanka and John Arnoldi each caught 5 passes, while Dave Black added 4 passes to aid their offensive attack.

In a game played on a wet field, the team with less mistakes usually wins. The Hawks proved this statement true by only turning the ball over once on a fumble, while the Mustangs had 2 fumbles and 2 interceptions.

Laurier offensive player of the game was Jeff Maslanka, who caught 5 passes for 94 yards. Neil Ostrom, who was a definite thorn in the Mustangs' side, was named. Laurier's defensive player of the game.

Hawks tie Marauders

by Dave Bradshaw

Poor officiating tainted the Hawks' tie with McMaster Marauders last week. The Hawks have made their fight for first place harder to achieve after Sunday's 0-0 tie at McMaster.

Although both coaches disagreed as to who "should" have won the game, naturally they were in full accord as to the "terrible" refereeing of the game. Slowed by the constant halts in play, neither team was able to perform to the best of their ability and the game was best described as lackluster.

Three teams have a chance to win the Ontario western division: Laurier, McMaster and Western. Laurier's hopes rest on their young offence, veteran defence and superb netminding. It was the goalkeeping, and especially Eymbert Vaandering, that shone again during this game as 3 excellent Mac scoring attempts late in the game were stopped cold.

With two regular season games left to play Wednesday October 19 against Brock, and Saturday October 22 against Western, the Hawks still have a chance to finish first. Two wins by the Hawks and a loss or tie by McMaster would clinch first place for Laurier. Fan support for Saturday's home game with Western could greatly help our team as they strive for a first place finish.

Mac mascot mauled

HAMILTON (CUP)—Not only did McMaster University lose a recent football game, it got plucked.

While the players were taking a beating on the field, McMaster mascot Maud was tackled in the bleachers at the Sept. 24 game at the University of Western Ontario.

According to a witness "Western flag carriers poked Maud up against the fence with their flags, two Western student police pulled him up into the bleachers by the hat."

"Twenty or more fans swarmed Maud, pulled him up onto the floor of the bleachers and began physically tormenting both Maud and the costume."

Maud wasn't hurt but the costume was damaged.

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by Johnny E. Sop

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- (3) If you won the "Little Brown Jug", what would you be doing?
- (4) Who holds the Olympic record for the 200 m. dash? What country is he from?
- (5) What sport was Olga Korbut best known for?
 - a) swimming
 - b) diving
 - c) gymnastics
 - d) cycling
- (6) Who is:
 - a) Silk
 - b) Plastic Man
 - c) All World Free
 - d) Sugar Bear
 - e) Super Fly
- (7) Who is the only former California Golden Seal still active in the N.H.L. today?
- (8) What former WLU star is the all-time C.F.L. punt return leader?
- (9) What sport is known as the Sport of Kings?
- (10) In the 1976 Olympics, a group of countries boycotted the games. These African countries were upset by the touring of a South African team. What was the sport?
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Sideline

by Theresa Kelly

How 'bout those Hawks?! They've won seven straight games (including pre-season) and are only one game away from a perfect season. They've clinched the division and will host the first two play-off games, barring any major complications. It's a big sports story in university action! So foolish me thought there would be at least adequate sports coverage in the Sunday *Star's* sports section. Was I in for a big surprise!

I picked up the *Star*, expecting to at least see a short article somewhere within their 7 full pages. The big sports story this past weekend was of course the World Series, but still I was hopeful.

Five pages into the section, I spotted a picture from the York-Mac game. "Story on page 22", it said. I flipped the pages, passing first scoreboard, the games/trivia page, numerous ads, comics, kids' pages, and 10 pages of classifieds. Voila. Page 22. Between the birth announcements and the rest of the classifieds, I found one article and another picture (from the Waterloo-Toronto game). I realize a Toronto paper should devote space to their two local schools, but I thought they might just have given this event some mention. U.S. college football got an 11-paragraph story on page 5, even though Alabama lost.

After sifting through the article, I finally came across the scoop. The last paragraph of a 16-paragraph article tells the story in 28 words. It simply says that Randy Rybansky rushed for 3 TD's and 145 yards on 21 carries as the Hawks clinched first place with a 6-0 record. I suppose this could be considered over the last article (on the York game) in which they called the school "Sir Wilfrid Laurier University" throughout the article.

Sometimes I seriously think that the Toronto media feels little else of importance happens outside their city limits.

It was a great day for football. The sun was shining and the temperature was pleasant for a mid-October day. About the only negative aspect was the small crowd turnout. Sure it was Oktoberfest, but it was the last home game (regular season) and besides it was free with a full-time I.D. card. It's not every day one of our teams wins their division, especially as they compete against much larger schools.

Play-offs are just around the corner, beginning Oct. 29th at Seagram's. Let's cheer our Hawks to victory, and show them the support they deserve!

The game was satisfying because the Hawks won, but you had to feel sorry for the Windsor Lancers. They've lost six regular season games, mainly due to turnovers. Their running game has real potential, but they just can't seem to get the breaks! You could really see the frustration on their faces in the last minutes of the game. Can the Lancers win the last game against York?

On the other hand, I was never happier to see the Western Mustangs lose, especially at home. Don't you get tired of those Western students that you know, bragging about their school and their teams? It's nice to see the smaller schools in the limelight for a change. Congrats, Hawks — you've done an impressive job this season.

Well, the World Series is history for another year. When both my picks got to the World Series, I couldn't decide which to cheer for. After careful thought (and the fact I dislike Pete Rose), I chose the Orioles. The Orioles, I thought, played well throughout the Series — but most importantly they played like a team. Although some players alternated throughout the series, they always seemed to accept that decision, and played well when it was their turn. My favourite name: Lowenstein (I think they should name a beer after him!) Every time he came to bat, we'd sing, "So tonight, tonight, let it be Lowenstein."

The Phillies seemed to age with every game, especially after the first game. Joe Morgan attempted to steal second base, but was out by a mile. He's 40 years old! Can you see your father stealing a base?

Pete Rose bothers me for some reason. Possibly, because I feel that once a player reaches late thirties/early forties (Rose is 42) it's time to hang up the shoes. I'm not disputing the fact he's played some great games, and has set records etc., but I think it's time for him to move on. Did you see him pouting because he sat out on game three? He only wants to re-sign with the Phillies if he can play every game. Seriously, Pete.

I'm glad the Orioles won in 5 games because I wasn't looking forward to another two games of listening to Howard Cosell. It was so tempting to turn the sound off on many an occasion. How I'd like to see that man have a case of laryngitis or to have to have his jaw wired shut! Temporarily, of course!

The best part: I'm 3 in 3 in picks and I won a small bet on the series. Money isn't important, I just like the satisfaction of winning. Besides I have better uses for my money, so I don't like to gamble big amounts. Thanks Dad, better luck next time!

Football Hawks

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game that the Lancers were probably the most improved team in the league. He expected a lot of passing and trick plays. Instead, the Lancers relied on the running game and Gino Castellan, which threw off the Hawk defence in the early going.

The Hawks close off the regular season at Guelph on Saturday. A victory would give the Hawks a perfect record at 7-0. Windsor plays York, hoping for their first victory.

Play-offs begin on October 29 at 1:00 p.m., when the Hawks will host the fourth-place team in a sudden death game.

Assistant Sports Editor Wanted!

Help! I'm really swamped these days and I need an assistant sports editor to keep things running smoothly in this section. If you're interested in sports and you'd like to have a say in the sports section, please call Theresa at 884-2990 or leave a note in my mailbox in the Cord office.

Answers

- 1) Varsity Stadium
- 2) Terry Sawchuk
- 3) harness racing — one of the jewels of the harness triple crown
- 4) Pietro Minnea; Italy
- 5) c) gymnastics
- 6) a) Jamal Wilkes
b) Sam Perkins
c) World B. Free
d) Ray Hamilton
e) Jimmy Shooka
- 7) Gilles Meloche, Minnesota North Stars
- 8) Paul Bernet
- 9) horse racing
- 10) rugby
- 11) Warren Moon, Edmonton Eskimos; Rose Bowl, and 5 Grey Cups.

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Rugby team drops two

by Andy McMurray

Last Friday, the Rugby Hawks entertained the University of Toronto Varsity Blues at Budd Park (and then later at the traditional post-game party). While the Hawks more than held their own in the beer-drinking department at the social, they were somewhat outmatched on the rugby pitch, losing 17-4.

Strong winds made kicking difficult and several penalty shots and conversion attempts were missed. The chill temperatures kept fan support at a minimum and she stayed in the car most of the time.

With the wind slightly to their advantage, the Blues kept the ball on Laurier's side of the field for much of the first half and eventually muscled over the line for a try. The conversion

was good and the Blues led 6-0.

Laurier came back almost immediately, with Hugh Carr-Harris getting the try. The kick, into a stiff wind, was missed.

With time running out, the Blues drove for another try but missed the conversion.

The second half began with the Hawks only six points behind and with the wind in their favour. But the Blues again were able to maintain possession of the ball due in large part to a strong forward pack. After a long drive, the Blues were awarded a penalty kick on Laurier's ten yard line and put it through easily to go up 13-4. They added another try to make it 17-4 and put the game out of reach of the Hawks.

As a prelude to Thanksgiving, the rugby Hawks had their feathers

plucked at the hands of the Guelph Gryphons October 8, losing the game 29-7.

Coming into the game, Laurier was 1 and 1 after a win against Brock and a loss to the powerful Waterloo side. The Gryphons were 1, 2, and 1, and just ahead of Laurier in the standings.

The game began in the rain and for a while it looked like another mud wrestling match. Guelph scored three on a penalty as their precision kicker put it through the pipes easily from 35 yards. Guelph was driving for the end zone when one of their backs tried a drop-kick but was not even close.

The Hawks had a chance to tie but the 45-yard penalty kick was against the wind and fell short. Guelph continued on page 23

Exhibition hockey in Ohio

Hawks split series

by John "Sandy" Sanderson

Last weekend saw the Hawks engaged in their first road trip of the 1983/1984 season. In game one, the Hawks fell 5-2 to the always-mighty Ohio State Buckeyes. In the next game the Hawks, displaying their poise of last season, defeated the Redskins of Miami 8-4.

Over the past years the hockey Hawks have often travelled south of the border to tackle collegiate teams from Ohio. This time the Hawks came back from the series with a win. Poor refereeing, tiring bus rides and just being the visiting team have always seemed to negatively affect

the Hawks' performances.

The outcome of the first game was a familiar story for the Hawks as they came up on the short end against the powerful Ohio State team. About eighty per cent of their players are Canadian students on scholarships.

The Buckeyes jumped out to a quick three goal lead as the Hawks appeared somewhat shaky and unorganized in the first period. The team was more settled in the second period and led to Ray Kremer's goal at the 6:34 mark.

Just as the Hawks were coming to life the Bucks netted another goal, capitalizing on a Hawk miscue in front of the net. Although the Hawks were down 4-1, they were not about to give up. Less than two minutes later Mike "Graz" Grazzola popped in the Hawks' second goal on a very well executed play.

The third period is one that the Hawks would probably like to forget as they were outshot 18-1. Strong goaltending by Bienkowski kept the Hawks within two goals until the final Buckeye goal came midway through the period. This was only the second game the Hawks have played together as a unit and only their eighteenth day on skates. The talent is there, but more hard work is needed in order to repeat the success of last season.

The next day the team travelled across state to stomp on the Miami Redskins. It was a game won in the old Hawk tradition. The scoring barrage began in the first period as Hawk Peter Black ripped the puck in the net at the 6:56 mark. Beric Sykes was quick to answer with his blast set up by Holody and Glencross. The Hawks appeared to be on a roll.

The Redskins had other plans as Kenilworth, Ontario native John O'Connor blasted one home past the rookie Hawk netminder John Sheppard. Kevin Pruden ("the Enforcer") gave the Hawks a two-goal lead as he scored 26 seconds later. It was a short-lived lead as the Redskins slipped two last period goals past Sheppard to close the period at a 3-3 tie.

Laurier dominated the second period. Ray Kremer, Paul Roantree, Beric Sykes and Blake Hull all scored to push the Hawk lead to four goals. The Hawks outshot the Redskins 20-16.

The final period was much slower and saw only singles by each team. Tony Martindale scored the lone Hawk goal to close the scoring at 8-4.

The Hawks will be taking part in the University of Waterloo Tournament this weekend in the Warriors' arena on Columbia Street.

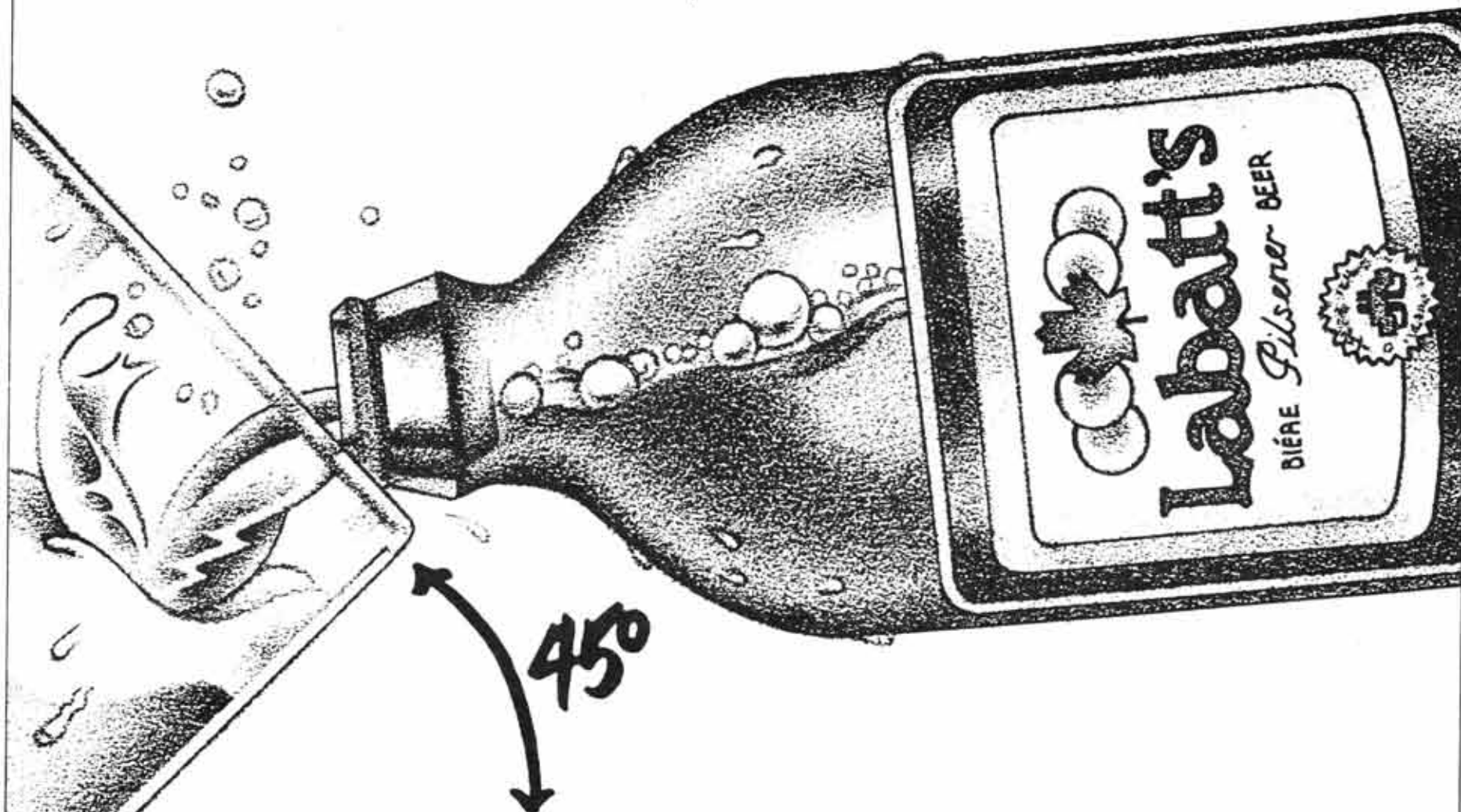
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Laurier	6	0	0	163	91	12
Toronto	5	1	0	149	63	10
Guelph	4	2	0	123	83	8
McMaster	4	2	0	128	78	8
Western	3	3	0	114	123	6
York	1	5	0	103	156	2
Waterloo	1	5	0	47	139	2
Windsor	0	6	0	77	173	0

Results

Toronto 16, Waterloo 10
McMaster 25, York 13
Guelph 36, Western 11
Laurier 37, Windsor 23

C.I.A.U. Football Rankings

1. Laurier
2. British Columbia
3. Toronto
4. Calgary
5. Queen's
6. Concordia
7. McMaster
8. Guelph
9. Alberta
10. Western

Soccer Standings

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Western	10	7	1	2	18	4	16
McMaster	10	6	1	3	15	6	15
Laurier	10	5	1	4	15	7	14
Windsor	9	3	4	2	20	16	8
Brock	9	3	5	1	9	19	7
Waterloo	10	2	6	2	11	18	6
Guelph	10	0	8	2	6	24	2

Results

Waterloo 2, Windsor 1
Brock 2, Guelph 0
McMaster 1, Western 0
Brock 0, Western 4
Laurier 0, McMaster 0
Windsor 4, Guelph 1

Brock Invitational Volleyball Tournament

Women's Team
McMaster—11-15, 9-15
Toronto Titans—15-10, 8-15
Western—11-15, 2-15
Brock—16-14, 8-15
Men's Team
Brock 15-8, 7-15
Queens 15-2, 9-15
York 8-15, 6-15
Toronto 4-15, 6-15

Rugby Standings

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Waterloo	5	4	0	1	92	22	9
Guelph	7	4	2	1	122	48	9
York	6	4	2	0	109	44	8
Queen's	6	4	2	0	68	43	8
Toronto	7	4	3	0	83	57	8
Western	7	3	2	2	70	47	8
McMaster	5	3	2	0	86	49	6
Laurier	5	1	4	0	37	90	2
RMC	6	1	5	0	30	136	2
Brock	6	0	6	0	15	170	0

Results

Queen's 15, McMaster 0
Guelph 15, RMC 0
Western 10, York 9
Toronto 17, Laurier 4

OCAA Track Championships — Men's Events

Team standings

1. Toronto
2. Queens
3. McMaster
4. Laurentian
5. Windsor
6. Waterloo
7. Laurier
8. Trent
9. RMC
10. Guelph

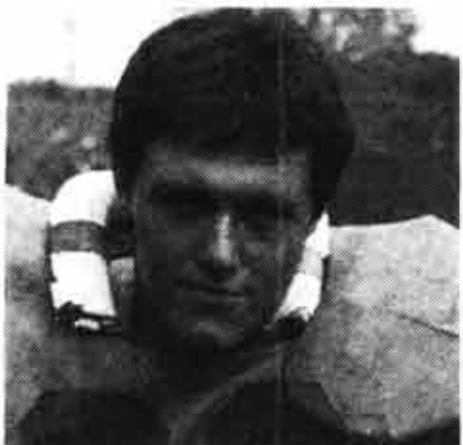
Hawks individual standings

Jeff Burchill — 1st in 3,000 m steeplechase (9 min., 48.6 sec.)
Ian Clancy — 6th place in 1,500 m (4 min., 22 sec.)
Steve Julian — 7th place in long jump (5.64 m)
Cecil Pettinger — 10th place in discus (30.93 m)

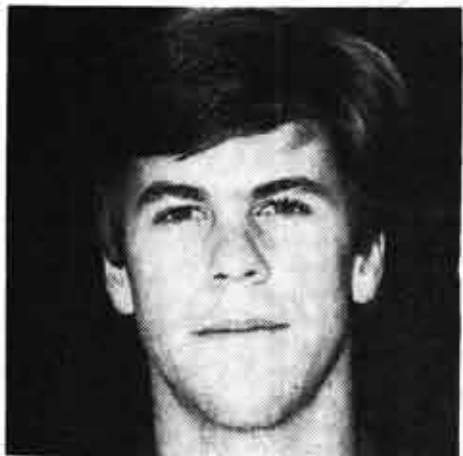
Players of the game



Labatt's
defensive player
(Windsor game)
Dave Lovegrove (DB)



Labatt's
offensive player
(Windsor game)
Nolan Duke (C)



Carling O'Keefe
Soccer player
(Brock game)
Steve Webb (goalie)

Tamiae on Ice Schedule

Oct. 20 Habs vs Wings
Oct. 23 Leafs vs Wings
Stars vs Habs

Oct. 27 Rangers vs Bruins
Oct. 30 Bruins vs Habs
Rangers vs Leafs

(complete schedule next week)

Rugby story

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picked up a Laurier fumble and ran for its first try of the game. The conversion attempt was good and the Gryphons added another penalty kick to end the half with a 12-0 lead.

Guelph continued their domination in the second half by adding two more penalty goals and two tries, one on a well-timed scissor maneuver that surprised the Laurier defense.

Laurier, after making one penalty kick, got its lone try with about thirty

seconds left in the game. From a line-out five yards from Guelph's goal line, hooker Hugh Carr-Harris (looking very much like a young John Riggins) powered over the line, dragging a good number of Gryphons along with him.

The final score was 29-7 for Guelph.

One of the noticeable areas in which Guelph outplayed Laurier was in the scrums. This may be due to the inability of Laurier to get two full forward packs together at practice.

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- how to motivate yourself for school
- PROCRASTINATION
- why you will manage others as you manage yourself
- what is your self-management style?

II. BUSINESS: A TAXING CAREER?
OCTOBER 31

- are you a hard-driving "Type A" personality?
- do you want to be
- will you have to be, to get ahead?
- how to manage and maximize STRESS — now and in your later career

III. MARKETING ME (DON'T SELL YOURSELF SHORT!)
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- looking better than you feel
- conning isn't confidence
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